

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and Vicinity and Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine, not much change in temperature. Juan de Fuca to Estevan—Light to moderate northerly and westerly winds, continued fine and warm.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1866)

NO. 221—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1934

THIRTY-SIX PAGES

LABORS OF JESUITS

Pioneer Fathers

Paved the Way to Christian Faith in Far Outposts of World—Page 12

B.C. BOYS WIN SPRINTS

McPhee and Limon, Vancouver, Take 220 and 440 at Hamilton—Page 13

American Consulate

Established Here in 1861 by Appointee of President Lincoln—Page 6

SAYS HITLER WILL ORDER REVOLUTION

Nazi Leaders in Austria Awaiting Commands From Germany

FIERCE REVENGE IS PREDICATED

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press

VIENNA, Aug. 25 (AP)—A high Nazi leader tonight predicted "the next instruction will be to bider than ever." Austria's Christian authoritative Government determined to avenge the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, one month ago today, rallied its forces to stamp out all opposition. "Now that the German plebsite is over," the Nazi leader, who asked that his name be withheld for reasons of security, said bluntly, "we are awaiting orders from Adolf Hitler to start the next revolution." "It will surely succeed where the last failed," he added.

PLAN REVENGE

"There will be fierce reprisals for the hanging of our Nazi comrades." One month ago today, Nazis stoned Vienna's Federal Chancellery, pumped two bullets into Dollfuss' tiny body, and stood while he died, his last thoughts for Austria.

Tonight, the records showed, his Nazi enemies had paid for the abortive revolt that brought death to Dollfuss.

An even dozen Nazis convicted of implication in the July plot, among them the two held directly responsible for Dollfuss' assassination, have gone to jail.

Thousands of others—members of the Parliament and high political leaders among them—jam Austria's

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

SEES FAILURE OF CONFERENCE

Powers Must Agree to Abrogate Naval Treaties Says Japanese Admiral

TOKIO, Aug. 26 (AP)—Failure of the 1935 Naval Conference, unless the Powers agree to abrogation of the Washington and London naval treaties, was predicted, last night, in an address by Admiral Hōbunmatsu Suyetsugu, commander of the combined Japanese fleet.

"The basic policy of the Japanese navy," he said, in an address before the great Asia Society, "is abolition of the present ratio system of limitation and establishment of the principle of equality in armaments."

RUPTURE UNAVOIDABLE

"If the other Powers reject these two fundamental demands, rupture of the 1935 conference appears unavoidable."

Admiral Suyetsugu is the most active leader in Japan's "big navy" faction, a powerful influence upon current governmental and political affairs.

He advocated fixing a maximum global tonnage within which each power would be permitted to build what it deems necessary for its own security.

REVISION JUSTIFIED

He declared the world situation was vastly changed since Japan accepted the 5-5-3 ratio at Washington, justifying a fundamental revision of the limitation scheme.

Although newspapers in Japan, which lead toward advocacy of national policies, predicted that the Japanese Government already had reached a decision to abrogate the Washington Treaty, it was learned from official sources that fundamental naval policies remain to be decided at a series of Cabinet meetings early in September.

RADIO ARTISTS STRIKE ENDED

Mexican Broadcasters Win Demands After Going Without Food for One Hundred Hours

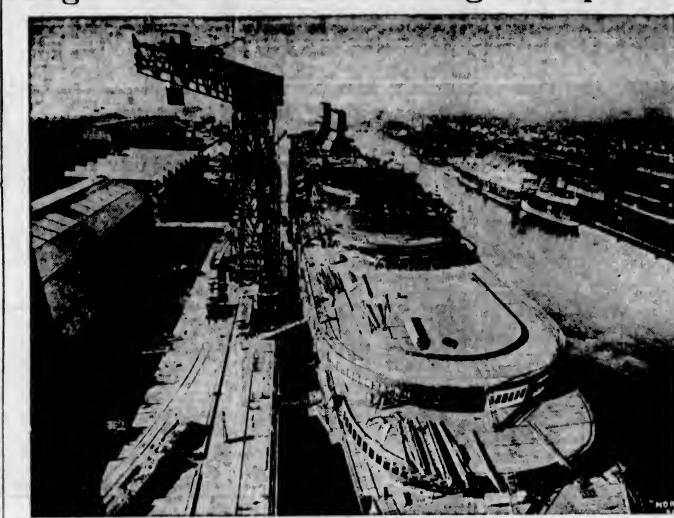
MEXICO, D.F., Aug. 25 (AP)—Radio station XEAL's unique hunger strike ended here late this afternoon, as Pan-American Radio Company, owners of the station, paid sixty-two employees the full amount of back salaries they were demanding.

The artists had gone more than 100 hours without food or sleep, broadcasting continually all the while.

As fast as the hunger strikers were paid they were taken to an emergency relief station, established outside the radio station, and given grapes and milk.

Later, they were taken to hospitals, where they will remain under observation for several days.

Huge French Liner Nearing Completion



The Normandie, a "Sea-Going City of 73,000 Tons," Whose Engines Are Expected to Drive Her at Over Thirty Knots, Cutting Down the Trans-Atlantic Crossing to Four Days, as She Looks in the Dockyard at St. Nazaire, France.

Construction Plans Call for Many New Island Enterprises

Seven Indians in Seattle Victims Of Filipino Gang

S EATTLE, Aug. 25 (AP)—Seven Indians, in Seattle to take part in canoe races during the polychrome celebration, were robbed, stabbed and beaten by a gang of Filipinos here, late tonight, police reported.

The Indians told officers they had parked their car preparatory to attending a theatre when the Filipinos attacked them, stabbing three.

Many Fine Horses Die In Flames

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 26 (AP)—Thirty-two horses, many of them thoroughbreds, were reported destroyed in a fire, early today, that swept the Benjamin Carr riding stables in Hampton Township, near suburban Glenshaw.

Carr was roused from sleep by a neighbor. He rushed to the stable and fought to get the steeds to safety. He collapsed after bringing fourteen from the burning building.

Some of the horses were the pride of wealthy Fox Chapel district residents, and were boarded at the Carr stables, and were boarded at the Carr stables.

Two Days in Air on Flight to Nowhere

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 (AP)—Jeanne Rene and Mary Elizabeth Owens were two days out of port at 8:13 o'clock tonight, and churning the same air channel merrily, eight days to go for a new women's enroute flight record.

Thousands Gather At Gaspe to Honor Memory of Cartier

Delegation From France Welcomed to Canadian Shores—Premier Reads Message From King Expressing Pleasure at Honor Done Explorer

G ASPE, Que., Aug. 25 (CP)—Jacques Cartier's spirit hovered, today, over the land of unspoiled beauty he discovered 400 years ago. Thousands of persons came to the beautiful Bay of Gaspe, encircled in its sombre mountains, and recalled, with deep emotion, the heroic deeds of Canadian history.

First of all in their memory appeared the great Odysseus of the brave captain of St. Malo, and they pictured him as one of those proud conquistadors of old on his gallant caravan setting his sail toward the stars.

FRENCH DELEGATION

Under cloudless skies and with hardly a ripple of the blue waters of the bay, the French liner Champlain steamed in, flags flying, her whistles and aboard her the official

delegation of the French Government to the quarter centenary Jacques Cartier celebrations.

As she sailed gracefully into the bay, 200 fishing smacks, their sails linked together with legendary figures and the coats of arms of Normandy and Brittany, slipped out of harbor to greet her.

From H.M.C.S. Saguenay, which under Premier R. B. Bennett to the fetes, boomed forth a salute of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

B.C. BOYS WIN SPRINTS

McPhee and Limon, Vancouver, Take 220 and 440 at Hamilton—Page 13

American Consulate

Established Here in 1861 by Appointee of President Lincoln—Page 6

Tuscany Tremor Spreads Alarm Among Populace

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 25 (AP)—A strong earth shock was felt at 8:45 o'clock tonight throughout Tuscany, on the West Central Coast of Italy. The tremor spread alarm among the populace, but there was no damage.

PRISON RIOT IS PUT DOWN

Rebellious Convicts Set Fire to Jail and Farm Buildings

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)—Forty state policemen cowed 200 rampaging convicts and herded them into cells today, at the Graterford Prison Farm, of the Eastern State Penitentiary, after a riot lasted three hours.

Incendiary fire and other destructive tactics caused a loss of thousands of dollars, it was said officially, but no shot was fired. There were no serious casualties and no escapes.

START INQUIRY

Detail of knowledge of the spark that set off the outbreak was made by Dr. Guy T. Holcombe, chairman of the board of trustees, who announced an investigation was starting without delay.

He estimated the loss at \$100,000. Although the expansive prison ground confines more than 1,600 convicts, only a small fraction of them participated, he said. The farm is in Montgomery County, which adjoins Philadelphia. The main unit of the penitentiary, Cherry Hill, is in the latter city.

"This thing broke at 8:45 a.m."

Dr. Holcombe said. "For what reason we do not know yet."

STARTED IN KITCHEN

"As near as we can find out, one of the trucks inside the prison wall pulled up to the kitchen platform. The truck was loaded with forty men. The trouble started inside the kitchen, and thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done."

"The trouble seemed to C. D. and E. cell blocks and more damage was done in those blocks."

"In the industrial plant, operated by the welfare department, was thousands of dollars' worth of new

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

TWIN JAPANESE GIRLS INJURED

Are Struck by Engine When Playing on Tracks at Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Aug. 25 (CP)—Two 10-year-old Japanese girls were seriously injured, one critically, here today when they were struck by a switching engine at the north end of Heatley Avenue. They are Enny and Cahleko Ikeda, twins, of Powell Street.

The two little girls were playing on the tracks with their elder sister, Teruko, aged eight. The train was backing to couple with some cars on a siding, it was reported, and apparently Enny was sitting on the tracks with Cahleko standing beside her. Teruko stopped almost immediately, only one wheel passing over the girl.

General Hospital authorities said that Enny may lose her right leg and that she is also suffering from severe cuts and bruises and loss of blood. Cahleko was not so seriously injured.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

IL DUCE WILL NOT PAY VISIT

Mussolini Decides Against Returning Hitler's Call—Is Note of Displeasure

ROME, Aug. 25 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini will not visit Chancellor Adolf Hitler at the latter's home, near Munich. This fall, Government circles stated.

Il Duce's decision to abandon plans for his second man-to-man talk with the leader of German Nazism, was considered in informed circles as pointed expression of Mussolini's displeasure at the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, of Austria, by Nazis last month.

The two men—Il Duce and Der Fuehrer—met June 15 at Venice "to try to dispel the clouds which darkened the horizon of European life," Mussolini said at the time.

AGREED ON STAND

They agreed, as Italian spokesman announced, that Austria should remain free and independent, and that Hitler went back home, while Mussolini's Government was issuing an official communiqué asserting the "personal contact" between the two premiers would be continued.

Appearance in German newspapers of sharp editorials concerning Italy has done nothing to improve matters.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

ONTARIO TO HAVE NEW WAGE LAW

Minimum Schedule for Each Industry Planned by Deputy Minister of Labor

TORONTO, Aug. 25 (CP)—The present Ontario minimum wage law will be abolished and will be replaced by a minimum wage schedule for each individual industry.

James W. Marsh, Ontario deputy minister of labor, announced today. The new law will apply to men as well as women, regardless of age, he said.

Ontario will be divided into zones for various industries, Mr. Marsh intimated, and within those zones

conference of employers and em-

ployees will determine the minimum wages, maximum hours and working conditions in each industry,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

DEFY MUELLER

While churchmen hoped again that Chancellor Adolf Hitler, speaking at Coblenz, would withdraw some of his clarity to the church muddle, pastors quizzed him on the secret police were reported to have defied Mueller almost unanimously.

They did not consider Mueller trustworthy, many were said to have replied; they did not believe his dictatorial position constitutional; they did not think his "National Synod" was legal.

At Hitlerism, they supported

hardship," the wife of one pastor was quoted as saying. "Nothing can shake our belief in God. We know we are in the hands of the Lord. Who will guide us and our followers through the darkness of these days."

With reports from Ten-Mile Creek and the Second Relief Mine Camp, near Salmon, that fires in those districts had been brought under control, the fire situation, which has taken a toll of thousands of dollars, was ended for the season.

A number of small spot fires which started were put out today before they could spread.

With reports from Ten-Mile Creek and the Second Relief Mine Camp, near Salmon, that fires in those districts had been brought under control, the fire situation, which has taken a toll of thousands of dollars, was ended for the season.

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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY IN Dental Plates

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECIAL LOW PRICES DURING THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH

OPEN MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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NEW!
Range Built for Oil

The new "Century" is designed and built for oil. Has all metal construction, oil tank included. Price \$122.50, less allowance for your present range.

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CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS, 25c
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NABOB TEA, 46c 46c
LIBBY'S ROAST BEEF, 10c 10c

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING, 20c
for 20c
LIBBY'S COTTON, 36c 36c
LIBBY'S HAPPYVALE PICKLER, large jars 26c

FARMER KILLED BY BULL

HAGUE, Sask., Aug. 26 (CP).—His body literally pounded to pulp, Fred Kinzel, forty-year-old farmer of the Hague district, was killed by the vicious onslaught of an enraged bull on his farm, today.

MERCURY STILL REMAINS HIGH

Victoria Enters Upon Sixth Day of Heat Wave—Prairies Still Cool

Victoria will enter upon the sixth day of her extra warm spell today, the temperature yesterday having maintained the average maximum of the four previous days. The forecast for the next twenty-four hours is to moderate winds, continued fine, and not much change in temperature.

The maximum here yesterday was 83 degrees, at Gonzales Observatory, while in Nanaimo the mercury rose to 86. Kamloops was the hot spot of British Columbia, with a recording of 94 degrees.

The Prairie Provinces still report frost, although there was considerable improvement in the maximum temperatures compared with the previous day.

THOUSANDS GATHER AT GASPE FESTIVAL

Continued from Page 1
League of Nations mandate or be joined to France.

ALL NATION TO HEAR

A great radio hookup was ready to carry Hitler's words to all Germany as Goebbels' smoothly functioning propaganda machine set the stage for tomorrow's demonstration.

Thousands of special trains, thousands of automobiles, and countless bicycles poured their multitudes into this Rhineeland city, while 150,000 athletes, in another spectacular mass demonstration arranged by Goebbels, came running, bringing messages from virtually every German city.

Observers who viewed Catholic sentiment in the Saar as possibly the determining factor in the approaching election, believed Fehler would have something important to say concerning the tangled church situation.

TAKE SERIOUS VIEW

While churchmen viewed with apprehension the advance of revived Nazi and their supporters, in the Government's determination to make the rebels pay the cost of supporting their short-lived insurrection.

Hitler, it was semi-officially reported last week, was considering so defining the Nazi state's attitude toward religion as to pour oil on present troubled waters.

A factor lending substance to those reports was the designation of Von Papen, loyal Catholic, to speak at Coblenz.

Goebbels' address was scheduled to be delivered in connection with the opening of the Saar Exposition at Cologne, Sunday forenoon.

PRISON RIOT IS PUT DOWN

Continued from Page 1
machinery that had never turned a wheel. That has been wrecked.

"Then a barn inside the wall, known as No. 11, was set on fire.

USED CLUBS

"About noon, 200 of the prisoners, armed with clubs and bars of iron and tools, who apparently are responsible for the riot, after doing all the destruction they could in the cell blocks, got on a hill and defied the guards to come and get them."

"At this point, Captain Leitheiser,

deputy warden in charge, called on Mr. Adams, the state police for reinforcements. Forty state policemen arrived in ten cars and more are being held in reserve nearby.

"The rioters on the hill were pelted with machine guns and rifles in the hands of the state police, searched for weapons and then were locked up in cells.

"Not a shot was fired that I know of, and no one was injured, except such injuries as might happen in the scuffle when the state police took charge of the 200 rioters on the hill."

Overcoming one of the conditions blamed for a series of outbreaks at Cherry Hill, last winter, does not exist at Graterford, officials said.

"Look here, young man," said the playright father, "this report doesn't say very nice things about your work at school."

"Coming up in the train, dad, I was reading about the play you had produced last night, and—"

"Better have your tea, young fellow."

Johnny had been disobedient, and finally his teacher asked him to stay after school.

"Johnnie," she began, "I have to mark the report cards this evening. Now, what do you think I should do about yours?"

"Well," said the youngster, "I think you really ought to go home and have a good dinner and rest before you mark mine."

THE PREMIER'S MESSAGE

Mr. Bennett had cabled the King as follows:

"On the occasion of the unveiling of the Memorial Cross, erected at Gaspé to commemorate the fourth centenary of the landing of Jacques Cartier in Canada, the Government and people of Canada on the occasion of the unveiling of the Memorial Cross, commemorating the fourth centenary of the landing of Jacques Cartier in Canada, the Government and people of Canada

will be present to witness the ceremony.

"We are going into the Katmai

region with the intention of hitching

a dog team to a canoe, dragging

it to the top of Katmai Volcano,

and by ropes and spuds on the

treacherous 700-foot cliffs inside

the deepest crater in the world,

lower the canoe and camp equipment to the bottom of the volcano,

filled by a lake, with ice around its

sides and steam in the middle,"

Father Hubbard said.

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THE MANUFACTURERS

Forceful Facts and Figures

- Established 1887.
- Now does business in 32 countries throughout the world.
- Insurance in force over one-half billion dollars.
- Payments to policyholders and beneficiaries during 1933, more than 19 million dollars.
- Total payments to policyholders and annuitants, 1887-1933 inclusive, over 142 million dollars.
- Offers policyholders all the advantages which come from progressiveness and maturity.

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GEO. C. YOUNG, C.L.U., District Manager

DUTCH QUEEN IS IMPROVING

Ruler of Holland, Stricken in Norway, Takes Turn for Better

AAGAARDSTRAND, Norway Aug. 26 (AP)—A turn for the better in the condition of the Netherlands' Queen Wilhelmina, ill here for the past five days, was announced tonight.

However, Princess Juliana and two personal maidens continued in constant attendance at the Queen's hotel suite, here, acting under orders telephoned from the royal physicians at The Hague. No Norwegian doctors have been called in consultation.

It was understood the Queen, exhausted by the strain incident to the recent deaths of the Queen Mother and Prince Consort Henry, had been ordered to take a complete rest.

The party accompanying the Queen on the tour of Norway that was interrupted by her illness, including seven personal friends and two detectives, has made arrangements to stay here several days.

SAYS HITLER WILL ORDER REVOLUTION

Continued from Page 1
jails, already crowded with the thousands of Socialist leaders arrested in last February's Socialist uprising.

Fines totaling millions of schillings have been levied on influential Nazis and their supporters, in the Government's determination to make the rebels pay the cost of supporting their short-lived insurrection.

Taking leaves from the book of Chancellor Hitler, the world's only Nazi, the Government apparently has decided to kill off opposition just as Hitler did.

SUPPORT POSITION

While underground rumblings of the likelihood of another Nazi

revolt bely Vienna's outward calm, Kurt Schuschnigg, Dollfuss' successor as Chancellor, and Vice-Chancellor Ernst von Starhemberg have lost no time in strengthening Austria's international friendships.

Their first step has been to have Premier Bruno Mussolini of Italy, who hurried hundreds of cannon and thousands of soldiers to the Austrian frontier when the Nazi revolt threatened to get out of hand presumably to seek it out in the event of another outbreak.

Meanwhile, speculation continues rife as to the possibility of the restoration of the ousted Hapsburg monarchy.

PLANS TO CANOE ON CRATER LAKE

"Glacier Priest" to Drag Boat to Top of Katmai Volcano in Alaska

SQUAW HARBOR, Alaska, Aug. 26 (AP)—Peter Bernard R. Hubbard, 33, the "glacier priest," left here today, heading for the Katmai region on the Alaska Peninsula, where he and his party of six plan to explore the lake at the bottom of "the deepest crater in the world."

"We are going into the Katmai region with the intention of hitching

a dog team to a canoe, dragging

it to the top of Katmai Volcano,

and by ropes and spuds on the

treacherous 700-foot cliffs inside

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LIFE

NEW in Design and Performance... GURNEY RANGES

Trim appearance, easy control of oven temperatures and exceptional quick heating in the new Gurney ranges appeal to every housewife. The smooth top finished in gun metal is easy to keep clean, while the adjustable oven rack supports allow for eight different positions of the rack.

EQUALLY EFFICIENT FOR USE WITH COAL, WOOD OR OIL FUEL

McDOWELL & MANN
A Complete Plumbing and Heating Service

1000 DOUGLAS STREET

Mysterious Auto Accident Fatal

BAKER, Ore., Aug. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Enshiser found the Schweiger car completely demolished, 185 feet

in law seriously injured, tonight, in a mysterious automobile accident on the old Oregon Trail, near Durkee.

State Police Patrolman C. E.

R. C. Schweiger, Orlando, Okla., was

killed, and his husband and sister

from the highway.

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DEATH CLAIMS GEN. W. H. DODDS

General Manager of Mutual Life Insurance Company Passes in Quebec

ST. ADLE, Que., Aug. 25 (CP).—Brigadier-General W. H. Dodds, C.M.G., D.S.O., general manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, in Montreal, died at his summer home, here today, in his sixtieth year. Brigadier-General Dodds was a native of Yarmouth, N.S.

General Dodds was one of Canada's most distinguished soldiers, and served throughout the Great War. He was also noted as a sportsman and was one time president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

Born in Yarmouth, July 3, 1875, Brigadier-General Dodds was educated in public schools there. He came to Montreal early in manhood and soon became prominent in military circles and the business world. He was associated with the Canadian militia as early as 1884.

WITH FIRST DIVISION

When the Great War broke out Brigadier-General Dodds left Canada in September, 1914, with the First Canadian Division. As a lieutenant-colonel he was appointed commanding officer of the 5th Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, September, 1915. The rank of Brigadier-General came in 1916 with command of the 9th Canadian Division.

In 1916, Brigadier-General Dodds married Jean Hamilton Holt Tyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tyre, of Montreal. He was former president of the Montreal Board of Trade and a director of the National Breweries.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral services for Herbert Douglas Watson will be held tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the parlors of the S. J. Currys & Son Funeral Home. Rev. P. W. Weaver will officiate, and the remains will be forwarded to Seattle for cremation.

Fire in Club Fails to End Card Games

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP).—Fire broke out early today in Crookford's Club, London's famous card-playing centre, but it takes more than fire to stop British card-players.

The fire started in the club's restaurant and spread so rapidly that some of the resident members who had gone to bed had to scamper outdoors in their night clothes. Many of the players, however, were too much engrossed in their games to do any hasty moving. Some carried their cards out with them, and at least one set of players, ignoring the general excitement, finished their interrupted game out in the street.

ENSHRINE PACT SEALING PEACE

Treaty of 1817 Insuring Amity on Border to Be Honored

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., Aug. 25 (CP).—Of seven sentences only, but a veritable marathon among the pact of history, the Rush-Bagot agreement of 1817, between the United States and Great Britain, will be celebrated on Friday evening in the four-day celebrations at Fort Niagara, on the American side of the border river, September 3 to 6. The treaty is one of the world's lengthiest in scope of operation and effectiveness.

Three years of war between Great Britain and the United States, fought largely along the Canadian frontier, had in 1814, with the peace of Ghent. But it was the agreement negotiated at Washington between Richard Rush, United States Secretary of State, and Sir Charles Bagot, the British ambassador, which provided the firm foundation for peace. Unusually

Leaving Today for Sister Dominion



HON. G. A. BUCKLIN



MRS. G. A. BUCKLIN

brief for such far-reaching results, this document has already secured 117 years of international amity along the world's second longest international frontier, extending 3,986 miles from sea to sea.

RUSH-BAGOT TREATY

Incidentally, the Rush-Bagot treaty was the first naval limitation agreement entered into by the United States. In fact, the agreement aims to limit the armaments of both parties to the limitation of armaments on the Great Lakes. But the spirit of international good-will it created and fostered has by tacit extension prevailed along the entire United States-Canadian frontier as civilization and colonization moved toward the setting sun on both sides of the border.

To recall the consummation of the treaty and its significance of peace in the second century of representative British, French, American and Canadian men and women will attend the celebrations in September. One of the major events of the four-day programme will be the unveiling of an imposing sandstone monument to the Rush-Bagot treaty. The memorial will surmount the Lake Ontario parapet of historic old Fort Niagara, whose complete restoration to ancient splendor the celebration will also mark.

TEXT OF MEASURE

The proclamation of the treaty by President James Monroe, on April 28, 1818, follows:

"Whereas, an arrangement was entered into in the city of Washington, in the month of April, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventeen, between Richard Rush, Esq., at that time acting as Secretary for the Department of State of the United States, and the Right Honorable Charles Bagot, His Britannic Majesty's Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, for and in behalf of His Britannic Majesty, which arrangement is in words following, to wit:

"The naval force to be maintained upon the American lakes, by His Majesty and the Government of

the United States, shall henceforth be confined to the following vessels on each side, that is:

"On Lake Ontario, to one vessel, not exceeding one hundred tons burthen, and armed with one eighty-pound cannon.

"On the Upper Lakes, to two vessels, not exceeding like burden each and armed with like force.

"All other armed vessels on these lakes shall be built with like dimensions, and no other vessels of war shall be there built or armed.

"If either party should be hereafter desirous of amending this stipulation, and should give notice to that effect to the other party, it shall cease to be binding after the expiration of six months from date of such notice.

"The naval force so to be limited shall be restricted to such services as are in no wise interfere with the proper duties of the armed vessels of the other party.

"And whereas the Senate of the United States have approved of the said arrangement and recommended that it should be carried into effect; the same having also received the sanction of His Royal Highness, the Prince Regent, acting in the name and on behalf of His Britannic Majesty."

"Now, therefore, I, James Monroe, President of the United States, do, by this proclamation, make known and declare that the arrangement aforesaid, and every stipulation thereof, has been duly entered into, concluded and con-

cluded, and is of full force and effect.

"Given under my hand, at the city of Washington, this twenty-eighth of April, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighteen and of the Independence of the United States, forty-second."

While Victoria says au revoir reluctantly, it is with the hope that Mr. and Mrs. Bucklin may eventually return here to live when Mr. Bucklin's time for retiring comes.

Before they sail from San Francisco about the end of August, Mr. Bucklin, accompanied by Miss Mary Bucklin, will go to Florida to say good-bye to his mother. Miss Margaret Bucklin and the son, Edwin Bucklin, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Bucklin to New Zealand, but for a time, at least, the Misses Mary and Adele will remain in California to continue their musical studies.

BID AU REVOIR TO CITY TODAY

Victoria Says Good-Bye to Hon. George A. Bucklin and Family

The Hon. George A. Bucklin, retiring American Consul in Victoria, with his wife and family, is leaving Victoria this afternoon for California on the first leg of the long journey that will carry him to New Zealand, where he is to assume his new appointment as Consul-General of the Dominion.

Mr. Bucklin began his duties in Victoria on June 1, 1929, so that he has been consul for almost exactly ten years. During this time he and his family have won the affection of the entire community, both in their official and more intimate personal relationships with the public, having shown a gracious cosmopolitanism that has made a deep impression on all.

This cosmopolitanism has been strengthened by varied experience in the United States consular service, for, in addition to appointments in California, Oregon, and Colorado, and other Central American countries, Mr. Bucklin spent years in the service in Europe. He was at Bordeaux for six years, including the entire period of the war: Paris for eighteen months, and Coblenz, Germany, for two years. He came to Victoria from Sauls Ste. Marie, Ontario, where he was temporarily assigned pending the appointment of a permanent officer.

A singular honor is in his possession. This is honorary membership in the American Association of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, awarded him because of his association with the American forces overseas during the four years of war. The decoration, as far as known, has never been presented to any other United States civilian. Knowing the retiring consul's tactful and charming manner, as well as his popularity, everyone will appreciate the real reason for the award of this honor.

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RECALL MISSIONS OF JEAN BREBEUF

Four Niagara Celebrations to Bring Out Work of Brave Priests Now Canonized

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Canonization of Father Jean Brebeuf on June 29, 1930, is recalled by preparations for the Four-Nation celebrations at Fort Niagara, on the United States side of the border river, September 3-6. Father Brebeuf, accompanied by Father Joseph Chaumonot, another Jesuit priest, arrived in the Niagara frontier district in 1640, intent on carrying the Cross to the Attawandaronks, the Neutral nation, who held the north shore of Lake Erie and the east shore of the Niagara River.

Almost the first visitors to the district, the two priests were soon deserted by their native interpreters.

They were subjected to prolonged abuse and three months later, in February, 1641, they started back for Huronia. Cold, half-starved, waist-deep in snow, they trudged through the woods until shelter was found in an abandoned barn. Father Chaumonot took recourse in sleep while Father Brebeuf returned outside to commune with God.

It is recorded the good priest suddenly beheld a vision. Far to the northeast, high in the air, a huge cross was boldly outlined. It moved toward him from the land of the Iroquois. It was said Father Brebeuf's face lit up, for he saw a vision of a martyr's crown. And a true vision it proved, for eight years later, with Father Chaumonot, he was tortured to death at the stake at St. Ignace.

The martyrdom of Father Brebeuf was first recognized by the Holy See, June 2, 1925, when he was beatified. His canonization came five years later.

MUCH ABUSED

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HISTORIAN DEAD

VERSAILLES, France, Aug. 25 (AP)—Emile Bourgeois, historian, died here today. He was seventy-seven years old.

Halogenes is the name given to the four non-metallic elements—fluorine, chlorine, bromine and iodine.

ANIMOSITIES GIVING WAY TO FRIENDSHIP

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 25 (AP)—European chancelleries, tentatively watching as traditional Balkan animosities seem to be giving way to friendliness, are looking forward with interest to the projected visit of King Alexander of Yugoslavia to King Boris of Bulgaria at Sofia, on September 8.

Equally interesting is the forthcoming visit of King Carol of Rumania to King Boris.

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Halogenes is the name given to the four non-metallic elements—fluorine, chlorine, bromine and iodine.

WAS VILLAGE LAD

SIR ANDREW EAST, Que.—

Plans for a suitable memorial to the late Sir John Abbott, first Canadian-born Premier of the Dominion, will be the first of the immediate concern of the newly formed Historical Society of Argenteuil County. Sir John, who succeeded Sir John A. Macdonald, was Conservative Premier from June 18, 1891, to December 5, 1892, when he resigned and was followed by Sir John Thompson of the same party. Sir John Abbott died in 1893.

See Tuesday Morning's Colonist for Our "NEW DEAL" SPECIALS

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VIEW WINDOW SHOWING

FRASER VALLEY MILL
DESTROYED BY FIRE

CLOVERDALE, B.C., Aug. 25 (CP).—The Wade mill, Port Kells, owned by N. K. Wade, was destroyed by fire.

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Real Estate

A Real Bargain--1122 Johnson St.

Containing sitting-room, dining-room and kitchen; upstairs are three bedrooms and bathroom. The interior of this house is in good condition and the exterior requires painting. This property cost the owner some years ago more than five times the amount now asked. Price for cash..... \$1100

Oak Bay--Roslyn Road

A modern stucco bungalow of five rooms, two bedrooms and bathroom, large living-room, dining-room, also a small room leading off the kitchen; concrete basement and hot-air furnace; garage. Price..... \$3500

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Sunday, August 26, 1934

PREPAREDNESS

Mr. Stanley Baldwin has told the British House of Commons that successive British Governments have carried the process of unilateral disarmament so far as to leave "little to give away and nothing to bargain with." He spoke reluctantly when he said that it was impossible for Britain to remain as she is in the matter of armaments. She must follow the example set by other countries, for if she does not she may find herself later in terrible jeopardy. "No Government," he said, "can take the responsibility of reducing this country in the world as it is today to a state of defencelessness."

There is no doubt whatever that had Britain remained better armed she would have been able to influence the course of disarmament conferences. It is only a Britain that is a stronger contribution to collective security that can play her part in carrying out the commitments of the Locarno Pact. The truth is that Britain, at least under her present Government, has come to an end of the perilous practice of bargaining with the vital defences of the country. The plain evidence of facts has taught her, contrary to the viewpoint entertained by the pacifists, that unilateral disarmament is not the way to peace. The weaker a country is the more liable it is to aggression in an armed world. The consequence is that Britain is reawakening to the necessities of national defence. Her air strength is to be increased substantially. As well as this, Mr. Baldwin says that sea communications, on which the life of Britain depends, cannot be defended from the air, but by a fleet in being. Hence there is to be reconditioning of the Navy, it is to be strengthened to the limits allowed by the London Treaty, and the probability is that when the time comes that treaty will be denounced and Britain will remain in future the arbiter of her own inviolability. She has gone through a spell of pacifism. Other nations have gone on rearming. Any nation to secure its safety must be ready in its own defence in this world, where the old Adam has not been exorcised from the hearts of men.

BELIEF AND CONDUCT

It is undoubted that those who are the best Christians know that practice is higher than profession, and conduct above creed. There are certain rules and principles that guide organized society. There are dictates of the Christian soul that have nothing to do with sectarian controversy, that grow out of an innate knowledge inspired by belief. There is a sacredness in truth that is too often neglected by accredited teachers and preachers of religion. The credenda of society, embodied in outward form, has its value, but it has to do with the behavior of a human being towards his fellows and their behavior in the mass. It has nothing to do with the practices that ought to be followed in a spiritual sense. There are forms of religion which decree individual practice. They, too, demand an outward and visible sign, and yet, as Pope wrote in his *Essay on Man*:

"For modes of faith let graceless zealots fight,
He can't be wrong whose life is in the right."

It may be questioned if there are any stereotyped, unchanging beliefs that are necessary to right conduct. Creeds are valuable; they are oases in the desert of life. It is not a creed, however, that is the goal of Christian endeavor: it is the faith and morals of which the life of Christ was the prototype. What we believe does not matter so much as the manner in daily living in which that belief is expressed, its influence through example on our fellows, and the effect it has in shaping individual characters. Conduct may, to an extent, be guided by the influence of the family, the school, the social or the professional circle. Character is also affected by these environments. There are laws, ideals and an appointed service. These things, however, only touch the soul incidentally. They do not necessarily mean or express the highest standards of truth, righteousness and duty. There is an exercise of freedom for the soul that is demanded whatever the human limitations imposed by society. That does not mean a conflict between conscience and society, but the latter as such never calls for the highest moral standards. The summons in the individual life is the inner voice of conscience, a law which, when not vitiated, calls for nothing less than the ideal. It is that law which should be allowed to develop so that it controls conduct; it is that voice which must be heard if man would be true to himself.

All history is a lesson that leadership in politics, morals or in religion means an advance beyond custom's standards. The larger vision of truth, wherever displayed, breaks away from accepted standards. That vision in the realm of the highest Christianity is not bound by creeds and dogmas; it is the expression and reiteration of the eternal realities which lie at the end of the road of spiritual progress, and, as one writer says, "Far beyond the bidding of ancestral custom in worship, in national life, in personal morality." The difference between custom and conscience should be one recognized and the one merged with the other for human good as a whole. Conscience can be made to stand for the good of the individual; custom is decreed for the well-being of the community. It is recognition of these definitions and their reconciliation that can bring the Church into the fullest and freest fellowship of life. The Church's appeal is to the individuality of spiritual man. If there is the response hoped for and a man converts his hope, his faith and belief into action, not only is he developing his fullest powers of personality, but he is making for the splendor of that fellowship that can bring the nearest possible approach to the Kingdom of God on earth.

There is a timeless and universal cry that goes up from the human race—"who shall deliver us?" The answer resides in each individual human heart. There is a religion that is all-satisfying, provided all conduct is decreed by it. Then there

is an assurance that it is not mere lip service, not assertions that there is belief. It is the putting in practice of the highest thoughts that makes character, that develops the soul, that brings happiness in its train. It is only necessary to go back to the basic principle of all Christianity. That is the principle of redemption. That is the answer to the cry for deliverance; that is what awakens in the heart the quest after that perfection through which redemption is won. He who follows that quest has eternity in his heart. By his course of action not merely an expressed belief, he is seeking for the light, and in the search he wins peace. He wins more, for he will have all that energy and freedom of soul which peace alone can bring. The victory of religion is a victory of conduct. It is not enough to love in word or in tongue, but in deed and in truth. Here is the dictum of the greatest Authority on faith and morals: "Not every one that saith unto Me 'Lord, Lord,' shall enter into the Kingdom of Heaven, but he that doeth the will of My Father which is in Heaven."

FACE POWDER

The medical profession has the habit of taking a lot of joy out of life, but it is done with the best intentions. What would a girl be without face powder? Worse to look at, no doubt, but better in health. In this respect the doctors, or at least those who gathered at a recent meeting of the British Medical Association, decry the use of face powder because it is the cause of internal irritation. This is the dictum of an expert in vasomotor rhinitis. It appears, therefore, that the twentieth century misses well-powdered noses, showing a brave front to the world, while concealing a disposition to catarrhal infection. There is a price to be paid for the concealment of ravages of complexion by face powder. It is a price worth paying, according to the London Morning Post, which says:

"Women are never so happy as when they are making personal sacrifices in a great cause, and if the nation is to keep up appearances in these trying times it is more than necessary that wives and sweethearts should set an example in composure. And no face with a shiny nose can feel composed. Moreover, if one possesses a beautifully-powdered nose, it is only natural that one should occasionally wish to emit disdainful sniffs at those who have neglected this elementary exercise in modern manners! The only alternative to the powdered nose is the sunburnt nose—and, of course, it must not be too sunburnt, or the entire effect will be ruined. Tan, during these last few Summers of exceptional sunshine, has indeed become a more popular shade than that of face powders. So perhaps British women will gradually release themselves from the dangers of catarrh by going in for dye instead. Provided, they do not revert to the use of the woad, their menfolk will not raise any objection."

LAUNCH OF 534

Cunarder 534, the world's largest vessel, is to be launched on September 26, and the day may be declared a public holiday at Clydebank. His Majesty and the Queen are to be present, and ceremonies at the launch will be broadcast internationally. The great steel launching triggers are now in position. There are four on each side of the hull of the vessel, with a hydraulic load of 300 tons. They will be operated by an electric button. The rudder of the vessel containing 163 tons of streamlined steel, already constructed and attached, is so delicately poised with such a perfect balance that it will absorb to the highest degree the stresses of steering. The vessel has eleven decks, and construction is now underway on the cabins on the lower deck. The 534 will be the world's most complete vessel, with first class accommodation prepared from new designs and plans. Although no final decision has been reached there is a proposal that it should be christened the Victoria in honor of the late, great queen.

THE STURDY SCOT

The late Principal Grant, of Queen's University, returning from a trip around the world, said: "Wherever I have been, and found a good thing, a Scotchman was sitting beside it." This was a tribute to the Scot's sharp appreciation of values, as also to his love of adventure—Brantford Expositor.

My early and invincible love of reading I would not exchange for the treasures of India—Gibson.

Half the gossip of society would perish if the books that are truly worth reading were read—Dawson.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., August 25, 1934.

SYNOPSIS

The barometer remains high over this province, and fine weather continues from the Coast, eastward to the Rockies. Frosts have occurred in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(For 12 hours ending 5 p.m.)

| | Rain Min. Max. |
|---|----------------|
| Victoria | 58 81 |
| Nanaimo | 58 81 |
| Vancouver | 56 83 |
| Kamloops | 54 81 |
| Port Alberni | 40 88 |
| Prince Rupert | 50 68 |
| Estevan Point | 52 68 |
| Spokane | 54 90 |
| Portland | 62 92 |
| Seattle | 60 88 |
| San Francisco | 56 64 |
| Los Angeles | 62 78 |
| Panama | 50 59 |
| Vernon | 52 59 |
| Grand Forks | 48 94 |
| Cranbrook | 38 80 |
| Nelson | 48 75 |
| Kaslo | 48 75 |
| Calgary | 44 80 |
| Edmonton | 40 78 |
| Qu'Appelle | 38 68 |
| Swift Current | 30 74 |
| Regina | 26 69 |
| Winnipeg | 40 58 |
| Moose Jaw | 32 72 |
| Dawson | .06 48 |
| Prince Albert | 34 64 |
| Atlin | 44 58 |
| | SATURDAY |
| Maximum | 81 |
| Minimum | 58 |
| Average | 70 |
| Minimum on the grass | 50 |
| Weather, clear, Sunshine, 13 hrs. 18 mins. (Aug. 24). | |

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 29.91; wind, W., 8 miles; clear; Vancouver—Barometer, 29.98; wind, N.W.; 4 miles; clear; Kamloops—Barometer, 30.04; calm; clear.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.06; calm; clear.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.06; wind, S., 4 miles; clear.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.94; : in., N., 4 miles; clear.

Tatooch—Barometer, 29.96; wind, S., 14 miles; foggy.

Portland—Barometer, 29.82; wind, N.W., 14 miles; clear.

Battle—Barometer, 29.86; wind, N.W., 8 miles; clear.

San Fr. Is.—Barometer, 29.96; wind, W. 12 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By R. B. D.

Man, seek no longer the origin of evil
than art its origin—Rousseau.

Notwithstanding the state of affairs throughout the world today, there is still some comfort in the assurance that the earth shall be an inheritance of the peacemakers.

But human nature is peculiar, and we fear it may be a year or two, at least, before the blessed shall come into their inheritance. There are so many disturbing elements in the world that strife, and not peace, seems to be the destiny of mankind.

There is not only strife between nations. There is strife within the nations. If we are to have prosperity, we must first have internal peace within the nations. There is only one nation of the first magnitude in the world where internal peace seems to prevail and a fair degree of prosperity abounds. That blessed nation, of course, is Great Britain, and even there are elements which may provoke internal discord.

Personally we are convinced that peace is the thing most to be desired if peace and prosperity are to be assured. Personally we are convinced that the love of money is not the root of all the evil in this world; that politics, not love of money, is at the bottom of most discords, and therefore the root of most of the evil which seems to be our inheritance. When men become so much like animals, that those who knew her think only of her as passing to another life and continuing going about doing good.

Last year the "going home" of a beloved member of the family left an abiding sorrow:

Death left an aching void where he had passed;

And one sad sister, who had loved her so,

Who could not bear her name without a tear—

Not even the passing of a year;

Who could not wait

The destined time for souls to reunite,

Drew daily near, and nearer, to the gate

Which leads to timeless Day, and shuts out Night.

ETHEL SEYMOUR.

Victoria, B.C., August 1934.

DIED IN SAANICH

There passed away at the family residence, East Saanich Road, on August 25, Mrs. Elisabeth Butt, aged eighty-five years, widow of the late R. F. Butt. She was a native of Stapleford, Leicestershire, England, and a resident of Saanich for the past twenty-two years. She leaves one son, R. F. Butt, at the family residence, and five daughters; Mrs. D. S. Clarke, of Vancouver; Mrs. A. W. Riley, of Gibsons; Miss Marion Butt, at home; and six grandchildren; also a sister, residing in England. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home pending funeral arrangements, which will be announced later. Vancouver and Calgary papers please copy.

TO DEAN INGE, OF ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Thanks and farewell, prophet of brighter dawns;

Thrice armed against our fetishes;

Wielder of flashing phrase;

At grips with baffling creed;

Fearless to utter thoughts

That others share but hide.

Who sees, through colored glass of ancestry,

A light from out the East.

A comet's tail through darkling space,

Across our firmament.

High music breathes a benison

To cheer your parting feet;

While there be these now and to come,

Whose hearts will lighten to the thought,

Often Christ laughed aloud.

W. D. CALVERT.

Milne's Landing, B.C., August 23, 1934.

Tides at Victoria

Time of tides (Pacific standard time),

Date 10 M. H. T. Time 11 M. H. T. Time 12 M. H. T.

Date 11 M. H. T. Time 12 M. H. T. Time 13 M. H. T.

Date 12 M. H. T. Time 13 M. H. T. Time 14 M. H. T.

Date 13 M. H. T. Time 14 M. H. T. Time 15 M. H. T.

Date 14 M. H. T. Time 15 M. H. T. Time 16 M. H. T.

Date 15 M. H. T. Time 16 M. H. T. Time 17 M. H. T.

Date 16 M. H. T. Time 17 M. H. T. Time 18 M. H. T.

Date 17 M. H. T. Time 18 M. H. T. Time 19 M. H. T.

Date 18 M. H. T. Time 19 M. H. T. Time 20 M. H. T.

Date 19 M. H. T. Time 20 M. H. T. Time 21 M. H. T.

Date 20 M. H. T. Time 21 M. H. T. Time 22 M. H. T.

Date 21 M. H. T. Time 22 M. H. T. Time 23 M. H. T.

Date 22 M. H. T. Time 23 M. H. T. Time 24 M. H. T.

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| Six 6-ft. plate glass Silent Salesman showcases, with at least two shelves in each | \$35 |
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| All These Cases on Display at | |
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| | |
|---------------------|------------------|
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| Waterproof Jackets | \$4.50 Up |
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| Hunting Coats | \$7.00 |
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Be sure your fire is dead out before you leave it.

B. C. Forest Service

Early This Year

Our splendid collection of Heathers and Heaths of many sorts is blooming earlier than ever this year. Gardeners will be interested to see them in blossom now, as well as the time when they last bloom. The ideal time to plant these things, and all perennials, like azaleas, is the Autumn, of course. But pick out the individual plants now, while you can see the exact blooms you desire. A visit to our nursery in any case will be interesting.

Rockhome Gardens Limited

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John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

DIED IN HOSPITAL

The death occurred at the Jubilee Hospital, yesterday, of Francis John Galton, 76, of Saanich. He was born in Barbary, England, and had been a resident of this city for twenty-two years. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. F. Viggers, Mrs. H. Kiesow, Mrs. F. Partington, all of Victoria, and Mrs. R. Dodd, of London, England; three sons, John H. Callow, Victoria; William Callow, San Francisco, and Charles E. Callow, Seattle, and one brother, Henry Callow, of this city. The remains are repatriating at Haywards B.C. Funeral Chapel, where the funeral will be held on Monday, August 27, at 2 p.m. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

LAI'D TO HER REST

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon for Betsy Boes, who passed away in this city on Friday. Very Rev. Dean Quinton conducted the service, during which the hymn "Abide With Me" was sung. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: J. Chow, H. L. Roberts, J. Gorle, H. Davis, W. P. Walters and F. Bakerfield.

PERFORM LAST RITES

A large number of friends were present at the last rites over the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Carrington, held yesterday afternoon, Rev. F. Comley officiating. The hymns sung were "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er." The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral tributes. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: P. Marquart, T. M. Cusack, W. H. Lettice, A. Longland, A. E. Hull and C. Scott.



SMOKE IMPEDES FIRE FIGHTERS

Forest Service Checked in Idaho by Density of Smoke

SPOKANE, Aug. 25 (AP).—The Forest Service's plan of battle against one of the three most troublesome fires in Central Idaho tonight awaited the reports of scouts. So dense was the smoke on the east flank of the Pete King fire, near Gedney Creek, in the Selway Forest, the foresters could not determine the location of their planes until the area had been scouted. The wind, kind to the fighters in other battles today, had given them this setback. The south flank of the fire was treacherous, said Major Evan Kelley, Missoula, regional forester. About 50,000 acres have been burned over.

ROUGH COUNTRY

Another bad spot in Idaho was the burn near Avery. So rough is the country on the north fork of the St. Joe River that it was virtually impossible to place men, said Major Kelley, in the area. The crews must wait until the fire backs down toward the river. A similar condition prevailed on the west side of the main river, near Nelson Peak. Another fire was held on other flanks, however, and 100 more men were ordered to the front from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, making about 700 battling the 12,000-acre fire.

The other trouble spot was in the Clearwater Forest of Central Idaho, where the Rock Creek fire blew into a single burn on Larson Creek, along the north fork of the Clearwater River.

ARE BACKFIRING

The largest fire in the region, the 70,000-acre McLendon Butte burn, in the Selway Forest, was nearing control, the wind having been favorable. The men were on the backfiring stand.

In the same forest, the Martin Creek blaze appeared to be submitting to the importunities of the foresters after the worst spots were rounded up.

Other fires in the region were controlled, said Major Kelley.

TROLLEY OPERATOR IN BUFFALO SLAIN

BUFFALO, Aug. 25 (AP).—Robert Johnston, Sr., veteran trolley operator, was found slain today, his skull crushed because, police believe, he remanded his assailant for assaulting a woman passenger.

Johnston, married and father of two children, was battered to death in the view of several passengers.

SORBONNE PROFESSOR DEAD

VERSAILLES, France, Aug. 25 (CP-Havas).—Emile Bourgault, seventy-two, professor of the Sorbonne's Free School of political sciences and member of the French Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, died here today.

The principal industry of Guatemala is agriculture, for on account of its fertile and well-watered soil, as well as its favorable climate.

That Body of Yours

(By James W. Barton, M.D.)

CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS UNKNOWN—EARLY TREATMENT PREVENTS DEATHS

As no one has yet been able to tell us the cause of appendicitis, it is really in the same class as cancer—a disease with an unknown cause. Just as there are many theories as to the cause of cancer, so also with appendicitis. Dr. A. Krecke, of Munich, mentions seven theories as to the cause of appendicitis: (1) Infection—from teeth, tonsils, gall bladder, intestine or elsewhere; (2) a spasm or closing of the opening of the appendix into the large intestine, which prevents the entry of intestinal contents out into the intestine and getting carried away with the other wastes from the food; (3) any obstruction which interferes with the movements of the walls of the appendix; (4) any error in the eating of certain kinds of food; (5) any foreign bodies or substances—grapes seeds or little hard food particles; (6) any injury to the appendix; (7) an ailment similar to other ailments, which is liable to start in any one of these theories. Dr. Krecke does not pin his faith on any one of these theories. Foreign bodies—grape seeds, for instance—very seldom cause appendicitis.

However, just as in cancer, early operation saves life, so also in appendicitis. If discovered and operation performed within the first thirty-six hours, the death rate is very, very low, whereas after thirty-six, forty-eight and seventy-two hours, the death rate becomes two, three or even four times as high. The biggest trouble physicians have is to be called in to see a patient who had a "stomach ache," and either took or was given a dose of castor oil or epsom salts to "clear out the stomach and intestine." It is this giving of a purgative that causes the high death rate in appendicitis, as the purgative may cause the appendix to burst, resulting in peritonitis.

The high death rate in Philadelphia led to a campaign beginning in 1930 to stop chemists, doctors and patients administering purgatives, and to prevent delay in patients with pain in stomach and abdomen in finding out whether or not their pain was due to appendicitis. This campaign reduced the death rate in Philadelphia to the lowest in any big American city.

Following a pain starting in the "stomach" staying there for three to four hours, and then going down to lower right side of abdomen, is usually, but not always, appendicitis.

LAID TO LAST REST

St. Stephen's Church, Saanich, was filled to capacity for the funeral of Mrs. Fanny Mary Bissett, who had been a popular member of the community. Rev. S. A. Bell officiating.

"When the Light Forever Shines," was the hymn chosen, and as the casket left the church, the "Nunc Dimittis" was sung by the congregation. A profusion of beautiful floral offerings were received. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Thomson, C. A. Thompson, D. Thomson, R. Thomson, and W. Thomson, brothers of the deceased, and D. Lawson. The remains were laid at rest in St. Stephen's Churchyard.

LAID TO HER REST

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon for Betsy Boes, who passed away in this city on Friday. Very Rev. Dean Quinton conducted the service, during which the hymn "Abide With Me" was sung. Interment was made in Royal Oak Burial Park with the following as pallbearers: J. Chow, H. L. Roberts, J. Gorle, H. Davis, W. P. Walters and F. Bakerfield.

PERFORM LAST RITES

A large number of friends were present at the last rites over the remains of Mrs. Elizabeth Carrington, held yesterday afternoon, Rev. F. Comley officiating. The hymns sung were "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er." The casket and hearse were covered with beautiful floral tributes. The remains were laid at rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. The following acted as pallbearers: P. Marquart, T. M. Cusack, W. H. Lettice, A. Longland, A. E. Hull and C. Scott.

A Haying Scene on the Lower Island



The Above Photograph Was Given Ninth Prize in the July Amateur Snapshot Contest Conducted by The Daily Colonist. It Was Taken by Miss Marjorie Baker, "Lyndhurst," Sinclair Road, Cadboro Bay.

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Breakfast 25c, Dinner 50c, Supper 30c (Sun 65c)
Send for Folder—gives complete Tariff, describes points of interest.

Coke Fuel
SMOKELESS SOOTLESS
\$9 Ton Delivered
(Within 3-Mile Circle)
B.C. ELECTRIC

"Didn't you see the fielder catch the ball?"
"Of course," said young Mrs. Scott, disgustedly. "I thought that was what he was out there for."

A man was leaving a hospital after a long illness, and was trying to express his gratitude to the sister of the ward for her great kindness. "I shall never forget what you have done for me," he said firmly. "You have been really wonderful, and I have thought many times that you must truly be a fallen angel."

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No MOVING TROUBLES When You PHONE HEANEY'S
Rainmaker Points Gun Into Heaven and Gets Shower Ten Minutes After Blast

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Aug. 25 (AP).—James Boze, the synthetic rainmaker, proved once again here, late today, into a minor year, that his brief explanation. But when amid the cheering, howling crowd he sprang up on his seat, waved his new straw hat three times around his head and almost shattered it on the fat man in front, Mrs. Scott exclaimed:

"What on earth's the matter, John?"

"Applicant—Oh, I can stand that. I was collector for an installment furniture house for three years. I suggested."

"Why, dearie," he answered, as soon as he could get his breath.

We are no farther away than your telephone . . . as soon as you replace the receiver on the hook our organization begins to serve you. Whether it is moving a house full of valuable furniture or a few personal effects, the individual features of your job are considered and the proper truck or van arrives at your door. Our men are experts and trained to meet every problem in moving or packing.

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Snow Peak Asparagus, 1-lb. tin. Regular 25c..... 18¢
 Welch Grape Juice, quart 50¢; pints..... 30¢
 Jameson's Lemonade Crystals and Sherbet, reg. 25c tin, 19¢
 Robin Hood Wheatlets for Porridge, 3-lb. sacks..... 13¢

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**ATTENTION
Gray Line Excursion**

Sunday, August 26 Phone G 4151

Buses leave Dominion Hotel, Yates Street, at 1 p.m. sharp, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Butchart's Gardens, allowing one hour in gardens; ferry trip across Saanich Inlet, and over Malahat Scenic Drive to Victoria. A stop of one and one-half hours at Malahat Lookout, arriving back in Victoria at 6 p.m.

Fare, \$1.50—Including Afternoon Tea and Ferry Charge

Reserve Seats Early—Limited Number

EARWIG BAIT - - - 2 Lbs. for 25c

FOR SPRAYING
 Black Leaf "40," in all sizes—1 oz., 5 oz., 1 lb., 2 lbs., 5 lbs., 10 lbs.
 KATAKILLA, non-poisonous vegetable spray, 2 oz. makes 3
 gallons, 2 oz. for..... 15¢
 IZAL DISINFECTANT, All sizes—8 oz., 16 oz., 32 oz., ½
 gallon, 1 gallon..... 25¢
 CREOLIN DISINFECTANT. Pint bottles..... 25¢
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Under the direction of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for British Columbia, a new daily feature known as "The Monitor Views the News"—a commentary on current events based on news appearing in The Christian Science Monitor—will be broadcast from the above station.

The first of these broadcasts will be on Monday next, August 27, at 8 p.m.

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Dear Queen says: "I have read 'The Grouper and the Critic' with considerable interest. It shows a careful thought and observation, is well expressed, and does not contain a particle of bitterness."

Daily Colonist—"The author is absolutely fair-minded, and gives the debaters equal opportunity to present their arguments."

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**A Patron
Goes to
China**



We have a letter from a patron of Pacific Milk who asks if it can be had in Hongkong. She is going there to live, has long been a user of Pacific Milk and asks for the addresses of places there where it can be obtained.

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The first permanently successful trans-Atlantic cable was completed on July 27, 1866.

Haemus is the ancient name for the Balkan Mountains.

**U.S. CONSULATE
PIONEER POST**

Office Vacated Today by
Hon. G. A. Bucklin Established Here 1861

Interest in the history of the personnel of the American consulate in Victoria has been revived with the departure of the last, and one of the most popular and able, incumbents of the office, Hon. G. A. Bucklin, who with his family is leaving today for California, and thence for Wellington, New Zealand, to assume the post of Consul-General there.

Although the United States Consular Office was established here seventy-two years ago, Mr. Bucklin is only the eighth Consul, fortuitous circumstances having given several of the appointees long tenure in the position. Mr. Bucklin himself has been here almost exactly ten years, his appointment dating from September 4, 1924; Abraham Smith, his predecessor next but one, had the office for sixteen years, and Allen Francis, the first man to receive the appointment after the establishment of the Consulate here, spanned about fifteen years in the two terms during which he filled the position.

FIRST CONSUL

A few weeks ago the Consul's office was presented by Mrs. Heben Gillespie as a much-prized picture of Mr. Francis which she found in old family possession. Framed and with an inscription informing the public it is the portrait of "Allen Francis, First Consul of the United States at Victoria, B.C., 1862-1870, 1877-1884," it occupies a conspicuous place on the wall, where it has already attracted the attention of many American visitors particularly. Accompanying the gift Mrs. Gillespie sent a copy of The British Daily Colonist announcing the death of Mr. Francis at St. Thomas, Ont., to which he was transferred after leaving Victoria. His popularity with the people of this city is attested in the tone of the editorial which appeared at that time:

LINCOLN'S FRIEND

"We cannot fail to mind a time when we have been more deeply moved than on receipt of information morning that Hon. Allen Francis, late American Consul at this port, had died at St. Thomas from the effects of an accident sustained by being run over by a fire apparatus on the occasion of the recent railway accident near that town. The sad intelligence was conveyed to Mrs. Francis by Mayor Fell.... In 1861 Mr. Francis was appointed consul at Victoria by President Lincoln, and immediately came here with his then young family. After a stay of a few months he acquired property and decided to settle permanently amongst us. After holding the consulate for a period of ten years during which he discharged the duties with honor to himself and profit to his Government, Mr. Francis resigned to engage in business. He was one of the first to recognize the importance of the Alaskan fur trade; but after some years devoted to the prosecution of the industry, he resigned, and was reappointed to the Victoria Consulate. The President Arthur Administration six years ago transferred Mr. Francis to St. Thomas in accordance with the policy of changing all the consuls who have been a long time at one port. Mr. Francis left here with a feeling of deep regret, as he had come to look on Victoria as his home. Although a citizen of the republic, he often remarked that he wished to live here until he died, having met so many true friends and spent some of the happiest years of his life here."

WAS JOURNALIST

Mr. Francis was a native of Wethersfield, Conn., became a printer, and early in life, in partnership with his brother, established The Illinois State Journal. It was during his journalistic years that he met and became fast friends with Abraham Lincoln, whose home he met the woman who later became his wife.

At the end of his first term (1870) Mr. Francis was succeeded by the Hon. David Eckstein, whom Mr. Francis succeeded with his reappointment in 1877. Colono Robert Sturz was the next Consul, and in sequence there followed Hon. Levi Myers, General Wm. F. Roberts, Hon. Abraham Smith, Hon. Robert Brent Mother and the Hon. G. A. Bucklin. Hon. Theodore Jackel, who is to succeed Mr. Bucklin, belongs to an old New York family, but comes here from Zurich, Switzerland. He had a Canadian appointment on one previous occasion, being stationed at Halifax, N.S. He is expected here early in September.

**Falls Asleep at
Wheel; Dead Now**

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 25 (AP)—Crushed when his truck plunged 200 feet into Deep Creek Canyon, Wesley Ginerich died twelve hours later at a hospital, today. Unconscious when he was found four hours after the accident, Ginerich recovered long enough to say he believed he had fallen asleep at the wheel of the truck, which was loaded with lumber.

SHIP DROPS PROPELLER

SEATTLE, Aug. 25 (AP)—Scientific accuracy of the Bible is upheld by Dr. Arthur L. Brown, prominent Vancouver, B.C., physician and surgeon, who is conducting a one-week Bible conference in First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Brown, who temporarily has abandoned a large practice to carry on evangelistic work, believes that although the Bible cannot be used as a textbook, it is scientifically correct.

Guiseppe Baratti was the most important Italian critic of the eighteenth century.

**Was Wife of First
U.S. Consul Here****City and District**

Building New Home—In Oak Bay a permit has been taken out for the erection of a six-roomed house at 2483 Currie Road for C. Mann. The building is estimated to cost \$2,500. It will be erected by McCulloch & Harvey as contractors.

Trip Is Cancelled—Premier Patullo intimated yesterday that he had been forced to cancel plans for a trip through Northern ridges, twice contemplated and twice abandoned, account of pressure of provincial affairs. A four-day trip to Ottawa is already in prospect for this Fall.

Interview Minister—Basil Gordon, championing independent milk producers in Dewdney area, called on Hon. K. C. MacDonald, yesterday, to discuss fluid milk marketing. Mr. Gordon appealed for protection in the interests of independents in any control set up under a regional commodity board.

To Speak on Policing—Assistant Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, of the British Columbia Provincial Police, will address the annual convention of the American Bar Association at Milwaukee shortly, on

watching brief.

School Survey Resumes—The Weir school survey will resume its deliberations on Monday, when the Union of British Columbia Municipalities is expected to file a written brief with the general committee.

Premier Patullo is to address the gathering during the day. The meeting will open, under Harry Charlesworth, at 9:30 a.m., in the Members' Room, at the Legislative Buildings. Hon. John Hart and Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, comprising the actual commission, will hold a

watching brief.

Count of Notable Centenaries in the twin worlds of politics and industrial movements, writes a former member of the British Parliament in The Christian World of London, one of the most interesting was celebrated at the House of Commons recently when a luncheon took place to commemorate what is known to members of Parliament as the "Tuesday Afternoon Prayer Meeting." It was inaugurated before Queen Victoria ascended the throne, and during the Parliamentary session is still held at five o'clock every afternoon. The meeting takes place in a small room near the office of the Sergeant-at-Arms, just off the main corridor. Few people outside the House of Commons have ever heard of it and scores of members of Parliament are ignorant of its existence.

The service, a brief and simple one, consists of Scripture reading and prayer by members of the group, who take it in turn. There is never a large attendance, but the meeting has never failed throughout the century. Many of the great men of Parliament have been glad of its refreshment, and a very well-known member once told said that it was the only thing which kept his soul alive at Westminster.

PRAYERS BY CHAPLAIN

Of course, this is not the only religious observance in Parliament. Each day's proceedings in the Commons is opened with prayers conducted by Canon Carnegie, the Speaker's Chaplain. The attendance is apt to be scant except on Budget or other high days. Then the seats are crowded because of the rule which permits members to retain through the sitting the bench they have occupied for prayers.

It is in connection with this ritual that one of the best of Parliamentarian stories is told. It is said that subsequent to a visit to the House of Commons a schoolboy wrote his ac-

cute poem:

"I won't do it," said Peter Rabbit.

"I won't do it," said Bowser the Hound.

"I won't do it," said Reddy Fox.

"I won't do it," said Mr. Potato.

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Heather Day Proceeds Are Satisfactory

The sum of \$122.04 was realized by the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., as the result of their sale of heather, yesterday. The chapter feels that the returns, which were counted by James Shaw, were fairly satisfactory under present conditions. In reporting the results last evening, the committee expressed special thanks to the men of Cadets who were on their corner at 8 o'clock in the morning and started the affair with tremendous enthusiasm; also to all the friends who gave their assistance by selling and in various other ways.

This is the nineteenth successive year that the chapter has conducted this annual sale of heather. The headquarters, next door to Litchfield's store in Government Street, drew the attention of passers-by, the windows being attractively decorated with photographs of groups of the first Canadian troops to go overseas; and with the

chapter's motto—to "Keep one hand on the traditions of the past, and green the memory of our illustrious dead."

Mrs. R. B. McMicking, the honorary regent, was at the rooms all day, and also proved an indefatigable saleswoman.

Benefit Concert Held for Church

An enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended the benefit concert, held at the Kindergarten Hall, on Thursday evening, to raise funds for Our Lady of Lourdes Church. The artists taking part in the entertainment were Jack Wilson, as master of ceremonies; Frank McDonald, stage effects; Neville Shanks, piano solo; Ethel Gillis, in a toe and tap dance; John Christian, singing "Friend o' Mine"; Frank Mitchell, in a novelty act; Billy Fletcher, singing "The Tumble-down Shack in Athlone"; Wilbert Lidstrum, accordion solos; Adele Rawlinson, in appropriate costume, singing two dethroned songs from "The Geisha Girl"; and Roy Hunt, in a snappy tap dance act.

A vote of thanks was extended to all the artists who contributed their time and talents to making the evening's entertainment a great success, and especially to Miss Helen Peter, who played the piano accompaniments, and to Miss Florence Clough, for presenting her clever young pupil, Miss Ethel Gillis.

Y.P.S. News

LUTHER LEAGUE

The Luther League of Grace Lutheran Church held its regular monthly business meeting on Friday evening. The devotional and topics were led by Margaret Gower. The main topic of discussion at the business session was the convention of the Pacific Northwest District Luther League, which will be held in Vancouver. The convention begins on Friday evening, with a service, and closes Monday morning, with a breakfast at Stanley Park. The delegates elected to represent this league are Christine Schmitz, Lovisa Jansen and Fred Loefler, and the alternates are Margaret Gower, Lloyd Baker and Elvin Gower. Kathleen Neuman and Luther Jansen, who are department secretaries of the district, will attend as officers.

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D.RINK DUNCAN'S DRINKS

Sold Everywhere

The girl chum says she can't see
why it is called a night key when
so many people use it about sun-
rise.

Leave for Mainland

Mrs. S. Kidd and Miss Kidd, who

Revisiting Her Native City



—Photograph by Stevens-Colmer

MRS. HEBER NASMYTH of Pullman, Washington, arrived here a few days ago to join her husband, who has been enjoying a holiday here after teaching at the Department of Education's Summer School. As Louise Ferguson, a niece of the late Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Flumehart, of Victoria, Mrs. Nasmyth had many friends here in her girlhood, having attended All Hallows School, Yale, State College at Pullman.

With several girls from this city, afterwards she went to Syracuse University, N.Y., and Toronto Conservatory of Music, and eventually

for advanced study, to Europe, where

she met her husband while he was

teaching at the University of

Washington. For several years both she and Mr. Nasmyth have been on the staff of the Department of Music at Washington

State College at Pullman.

With a piece of confetti, and were presented with a bouquet of bridal roses, and Mr. Ivor Parfitt played the wedding march. During the evening Dr. W. J. Thompson presented Mr. and Mrs. Heben with a gift on behalf of their friends and co-workers at the Victoria Hotel. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Heben, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parfitt, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Holt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. Oakey, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sabiston Mr. and Mrs. R. Snider, Captain and Mrs. G. Gadson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. N. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. H. Heben, Mrs. Sarah Parfitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Province, Misses Herd, Hazel Thompson, Hazel Parfitt, and Mr. Ivor Parfitt played the wedding march. During the evening Dr. W. J. Thompson presented Mr. and Mrs. Heben with a gift on behalf of their friends and co-workers at the Victoria Hotel. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. 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GYROS TO HEAR EDUCATIONIST

Ira Dilworth to Be Speaker at Luncheon of Club Tomorrow—Election Near

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon meeting, Speedies' Cafe, 12:15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon meeting, City Temple, 12:10 p.m.

Ira Dilworth, former principal of Victoria High School, and now associated with the English staff of the University of British Columbia, will address the Gyro Club tomorrow, at its luncheon on "Education for the Future."

Preparations are now being made for the club's annual election, to be held on September 10. Nominations will close on September 7. Members are advised that this week's luncheon will be held in Speedies' Club instead of the Empress Hotel, as formerly.

INN TO BENEFIT

Sunshine Inn will benefit from the Thursday luncheon of the Rotary Club, to be held in City Temple. The ladies' aid will provide the lunch and entertainment, while other features have been arranged. All proceeds will be turned over to the inn. Mayor David Leeming will be in attendance and is expected to speak.

G. MacFarlane and members of his Kiwanis Club boys' work committee will be in charge of the luncheon on Tuesday. Members of the boys' group looked after by the club will take part in the programme planned.

MYSTERY MAN IS FROM B.C.

Found Unconscious in Boat Near Halifax — Came From Vancouver

HALIFAX, Aug. 25 (CP)—Men-
orally gradually returned, today, to the mysterious young Englishman who, last week, signed on the Nova Scotia fishing schooner *Lenafrasch* as Paul Dewes. Of Vancouver, shortly before he was discovered unconscious in a sailboat at George's Island.

Speechless as a result of what doctors believe to be the aggravation of an old head injury by a recent fall, Dewes wrote on a sheet of paper his name as Eric Lygen. Members of the fishing schooner, however, identified him as a man who signed on as Dewes. He scribbled on his pad he had an uncle in Toronto, but was unable or declined to announce the uncle's name.

FUNERAL ON MONDAY

The funeral of John Malcolm Campbell will take place on Monday, Aug. 27, the corse leaving Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel at 3:15 o'clock, proceeding to the Metropolitan United Church, where services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

COUNTING ON THE DEFENCE

Many bridge players see almost everything except what is an plain as the nose on Jimmy Durante's face. The reason is apparently a general feeling that certain phases of the game are too mysterious to be tackled by anyone except experts. One such phase is card-reading. For some reason which I do not fully understand, this form of cerebration is regarded by many as an art par with witchcraft and astrology. Actually it is often as simple as seeing Mr. Durante's aforementioned appendage.

Take for example South's count of East's cards in the deal below, through which he was able to defeat East's contract.

East, dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

J 10 7
Q 9 6 5
Q 7
A Q 5 5
A 6 4
V 4 3 2
A J 3 8
S 7 3
3 2
K 8 4 3 2
V 10 8 8
Q A 3
Q 6 5 4

The bidding:

East South West North
10 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
2NT Pass Pass

Against the rather optimistic East and West contract of three no trump, South naturally opened his fourth-best spade. A low card was played from dummy, and North played the ten, the declarer winning the trick with the ace. East now played the king of clubs, and then the ten, and before deciding whether to finesse or play the ace, he went into a deep study. South took this opportunity to analyze the hand as well as he could. Of course he realized that if West played the ace of clubs his partner's queen would drop, and the contract in that case probably could not be defeated. Accordingly, he based his plan of defeating the contract on the assumption that West would go wrong on his decision in the club suit. South knew that the spade queen was the dummy's only possible card



The Laughing Girl Mystery By Viola Paradise

INSTALMENT XXVI

"There wasn't a sound in the street," Detective Burt told Alby when I pop I heard something fall. I was out of the cab, with that kid bumping into me and crying, 'The 'ell! He get away!' And I blew my whistle, and Burns, Dixon and McCarty came in about a minute. I left McCarty outside with the kid. Dixon went up to the roof through the hall, and Burns and I went to the door—the back door. And then a second later, Dinar was there, barefoot, saying sharp to Mrs. Galloway, 'I'll take care of this. You see if Miss Sayre's all right.' And Mrs. Galloway went off, and I made Dinar show me the sole of his feet, but they were clean. 'Some one's been on the roof,' I said. And before I could answer, Mrs. Galloway called out, 'I hear someone another.' 'I've figured out a way to tell you how far in inches of leg I saw,' I said. 'I know exactly what the knee and the leg and foot looked like. And where their shadow came on the shade. If you'd stub a black stocking and let me show you on the roof just what angle it stuck out at, and—gee whiz, Mr. Alby, I just thought of something else! Which foot was the slipper belonged to? Because I can see the shadow of the heel, it had been on the foot that stuck out. And anyhow, Joey went on, thinking at lightning speed, 'how could be got down from the roof to the window sill in slippers long enough to come off like that? The window sill's narrow—'

He heard his father's step out in the hall. "Honest, Mr. Alby, I'll stay awake the rest of my life, if you'll just let me show you. . . . Only that shadow business ain't so bad, the moon has moved by now."

At the same, I remember just where it came to, not the shadow but the foot—"

"So here you are," Mr. Timmott towered threateningly over Joey.

"It's all right, dad," Joey said. "I was just explaining to the D.A. here—"

"Go on, Joey," said Alby, his hand making a gesture of silence to Mr. Timmott.

"And I remembered where the foot came to," said Joey. "Only it's not like remembering the way you remember the capital of Oklahoma. I can see it. Like I'd taken a pitcher of M, see? Like last night, when I remembered how Dennis Swift turned up his hand—" Joey repeated the gesture, and stopped talking.

Alby looked at Joey shrewdly, and then at his father.

"That boy," said Mr. Timmott, "is just a fresh guy, that's all."

"Wait a minute, Dad. This is important. Mr. Alby, there's something else. If we can figure out exactly how long that man's leg was from the knee down, ain't there some way of telling how tall he'd be?"

"Two minutes, maybe. Not more."

"Two minutes!"

"No, Mr. Alby. But I had to wait till Burns and the others turned up—I couldn't leave the front of the house unguarded. And that kid there delayed me a few seconds. And the next room was solid. I rang the bell and was trying to break it in when Cooga shivered out of his nightshirt."

"A man then would have had time to get down from the roof through the hall trapdoor into this or any other apartment, in fact even into the basement!"

"Yes, sir. But it don't look like anybody did that. Two slippers, and one of them over the front room, and one inside the window of Dinar's room."

"It's another plot!" Adelaide cried.

"You know it, Mr. Alby!"

"Besides," Detective Burt ignored her, "it wouldn't have taken half a minute for Dinar to dash across the roof, drop to the fire escape and get back into bed."

"Well, just what did you see, Joey?" Alby asked.

Joey told just what he had seen: a bent knee and the lower part of the leg and foot, dark against the wall.

"Two minutes, maybe. Not more."

"Not two," said Alby.

"Wait a minute, Dad. This is important. Mr. Alby, there's something else. If we can figure out exactly how long that man's leg was from the knee down, ain't there some way of telling how tall he'd be?"

"On second thought," said Alby, "I believe I'll borrow this boy of yours for a day or two."

"Oh, boy!" Joey's grin seemed to spread his ears apart.

It was noon when Alby, with Joey in tow, reached his office. "Any word from London?" he asked Harrod at once.

"Not yet. Had a good nap?"

"Fine. Also a hearty lunch. We're set for action as soon as we get the cables."

"Better go upstairs and tell the Big Boss. The D.A. himself and the police commissioner are waiting for you."

"OK. Meanwhile Joey can stay here."

Upstairs Alby found not only the district attorney himself and the police commissioner, but Higgins and Stevens. "Even so, Stevens was insisting, "I didn't do it. I would have heard him."

The discussion was suspended at Alby's entrance. Higgins was glum. "Seen the morning papers?" he growled.

"Yes," Alby was unperturbed. "Those reporters know almost as much as we do. But not quite."

"If that slipper business leaks, the papers will break out in a rash against us," said the commissioner.

"What are you waiting for, anyhow, Alby?"

"The commissioner," explained the district attorney, "did not bring his report to me before his decision immediately. The declarer finally left the club fitness to North, and the latter returned a heart. At this moment South suddenly realized from the bidding that the East player probably had five diamonds and four hearts, and, since he had already played two clubs, could hold a maximum of two cards in the spade suit. As a result, South realized that by going up with the king of spades he would effectively shut out the dummy and probably thereby defeat the contract, without de-

pending upon the hope that East, the declarer, would make a bad spade guess.

In short, South knew that by going up with the spade king he had a sure thing, instead of an even or slightly less than even chance. East would make a wrong guess.

Fortunately for him, he did not bring his report to me before his decision immediately. The declarer finally left the club fitness to North, and the latter returned a heart. At this moment South suddenly realized from the bidding that the East player probably had five diamonds and four hearts, and, since he had already played two clubs, could hold a maximum of two cards in the spade suit. As a result, South realized that by going up with the king of spades he would effectively shut out the dummy and probably thereby defeat the contract, without de-

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In short, South knew that by going up with the spade king he had a sure thing, instead of an even or slightly less than even chance. East would make a wrong guess.

"Two. Both honest," said Higgins. "Number one: The game company reports that no inspector was sent to Coggs' house Tuesday. Number two: There's no doubt that the slippers are Dinar's. The laboratory reports him from his bedroom carpet, and also identifies the slippers as Dinar's. The man who attacked Miss Sayre," Alby continued, "had his chance to blame the attack on Dinar, already under a cloud. This last bit of 'evidence,' Alby's word in quotation marks, "would be sufficient, added to what we've got, to insure his conviction of murder."

"Guess there's nothing to it, A.A., the district attorney said, "but collar Dinard."

"What's the use of arresting one man?" Alby said quickly. "This is a two-man murder. Hold off just a minute and answer our cables to Scotland Yard."

"I don't quite get you, Alby," said the district attorney. "What's up your sleeve?"

"In the first place," said Alby quietly, "Dinar was not the man on the roof."

"How do you know he wasn't?"

"If I needed any more proof than Joey Timmott provided last night, the tar in the slippers provides it. Oswald said the roof was tarred last week. This is March, and a chilly March at that. The tar couldn't soften enough to stick to the shoe of our own accord."

Higgins scowled.

"What's more?" Alby continued.

"There was a speck of tar on the inside of each slipper, as well as the outside. Look, in this one it's on the inner sole, and here's a slip-



Hudson's Bay Company.

Fall Fabric Story

We're excited about these new Fabrics for Fall—particularly those in the new off-green shades that are bound for popularity. See them! You'll be all set to start on a smart Fall wardrobe—with the assistance of our experienced dressmaker!



Flat Silk Crepe

Complete range of colors! Washes well and is especially suitable for lingerie, dresses, etc. 33 inches wide. Yard

77c

Wool Crepes

Plain and figured effects in greens, Copenhagen, black, navy and brown. Drapes beautifully . . . doesn't crush. 54 inches wide. Yard

1.95

Basket Suiting

Pure wool in a smart basket weave. Ideal for dresses, suits or coats! Complete range of Fall and Winter colors! 54 inches wide. Yard

2.25

Westmoreland Tweeds

From the famous Kendal mills in England! Greens, browns—with smart overchecks of reds, greens and tans. 54 inches wide. Yard

2.95

Mill Ends—Broadcloth

New shipment of Broadcloths of exceptionally fine quality! All colors, and 36 inches wide. Yard

19c

Free Cutting Service

For this week, all silks, cottons or woollens purchased at "The Bay" will be cut to your patterns by an expert dressmaker FREE. Simply choose your material and pattern, we cut it out, you sew it together—and that's how you'll save on your new Fall wardrobe.

Vogue, Butterick and Chatelaine Patterns

Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

Makes Up Into Smart Coats!

Cheviot Coatings

Ideal for polo coats! Will stand lots of wear. Colors include camel, golden brown, Copenhagen and red. 54 inches wide. Yard

2.25

Tweed Coatings

Stripe effects! Extra heavy material! Shown in grey and blue, grey and black, sand and green, sand and brown and grey and brown. 54 inches wide. Yard

1.95

Wool Check Suiting

Complete range of colors in this very smart checked fabric. For suits, coats, frocks and skirts. Extra wide! Width, 56 inches. Yard

2.50

Your Home Gets a "Break" in the August Furnishing Sale

Cottage Weave Fabrics

1,000 yards Cottage and Rustic Weave Fabrics. Something entirely new! For slip covers, drapes, etc. Width 36 inches. Yard

69c

Casement Cloth

Width, 48 inches! Fast color. A beautiful cream cloth for draw curtains, etc. 200 yards

39c

Imported Lace Curtains

37-inch and 2 1/2 yards long! Fine quality filet lace. The price tells you immediately that this is a bargain! Pair

98c

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Farewell Party Given in Honor of Miss Martin

The executive of the United Church Presbytery arranged a surprise party at the Oriental Home on Friday evening, in farewell to Miss Martin, who will leave shortly for Eastern Canada. Mrs. W. H. Graham, presbytery president, was in charge of the evening's programme, the following artists taking part: Evelyn Gandy, "Ballade" (Gershwin); and "Nocturne" (Chopin); Mrs. T. H. Johns sang two solos; "La Serenata" (Tosti) and "Why" (Tschaikowsky); Mrs. Travis sang "Roadways" (Masefield) and "Bless the House" (Helen Taylor). Mrs. Dorothy Morton Gough played the accompaniments.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, British Columbia Branch president, paid warm tribute to Miss Martin's work and to the high esteem in which she is held by the members of the mission board. She also welcomed Miss Brown, who is to follow Miss Martin. Mrs. Graham read an address, in which was expressed regret at parting with Miss Martin after her years of work in Victoria, her loyalty and devotion to the great missionary cause, ever ready to give of herself, not only to the home, but in coming to the help of the different auxiliaries and thus creating a greater interest among their members.

Mrs. G. D. Christie, who has been a friend of Miss Martin and of the home for many years, presented Miss Martin, on behalf of the members, with a brief case.

Miss Martin, who was taken by surprise by the visitors, who numbered about fifty, expressed her great appreciation of the sympathy and co-operation of the auxiliaries. She paid warm tribute to those who had worked with her, for their love and devotion to the little ones in her care. She thanked them for the first part of the programme with prayer. During the social hour, refreshments were served by the ladies.

Aitona Tribune—Andy Richardson, while visiting his sweetheart, last Sunday, sprained his arm severely and won't be able to use it for ten days.

At a recent trial one of the witnesses was a green countryman, unused to the ways of the law, but quick, as it proved, to understand its principles. After a severe cross-examination the counsel for the prosecution paused, and then, putting on a look of severity, exclaimed: "Mr. Kilkis, has not an effort been made to induce you to tell a different story?"

"A different story from what I told, sir?"

"That is what I mean."

"Yes, sir; several persons have tried to get me to tell a different story from what I have told, but they couldn't."

"Now, sir, upon your oath, I wish to know who those persons are."

"Well, I guess you've tried 'bout as hard as any of them."

Are Leaving Shortly for the Continent



MISS PEGGY McBRAYNE

MISS NOREEN PAYNE

Among the young Victorians who are going abroad to continue their studies are Miss Peggy McBrayne and Miss Noreen Payne. Miss McBrayne is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Eion McBrayne, Rockland Avenue, and will leave on September 2 with her mother for Paris, where she will study music and art. Mrs. Norman Payne and her daughter, Noreen, will leave at the end of the week for Switzerland, where the latter will attend a finishing school in Lausanne.

Island Social Notes

Brentwood

Mrs. J. Heap, "Cedar Cottage," Brentwood Bay, entertained recently

in honor of her daughter, Margaret, on her twenty-first birthday. Games, music and contests were enjoyed during the evening, and a buffet supper was served. Those present were Mrs. R. Ruetherholz, Mrs. W. Notts, Mrs. J. Heap, Misses Margaret Heap, D. Baker, Lily Beckett, Margaret McMartin, Jean MacLaurin, Edith Morton, Gwen Ramsay, Robertson, Margaret Sandilands, K. Heaps, Messrs. James Dutot, Alex Hall, Tom McMartin, Melbourne Little, Tom Mitchell, Edward Morton, Bob Sandilands, J. Watt, Cyril Moss and Walter Knott.

"Mr. Kirkins, has not an effort been made to induce you to tell a different story?"

"A different story from what I told, sir?"

"That is what I mean."

"Yes, sir; several persons have tried to get me to tell a different story from what I have told, but they couldn't."

"Now, sir, upon your oath, I wish to know who those persons are."

"Well, I guess you've tried 'bout as hard as any of them."

Keating

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sutherland and their daughter, Dale, returned home on Thursday after spending a week at Qualicum Beach.

Miss Dorothy Wright, of Martindale Road, is visiting friends in Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Warner and family have returned to their home in Victoria after spending two weeks camping at Moodyville Beach.

Lake Cowichan

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Thayrin, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Bulin, of Seattle, were recent guests at the Lakeside Hotel, and while there, spent a most enjoyable afternoon visiting Mr. G. Buchanan Simpson's well-known gardens.

Miss Alice Atkins, of Red Deer, Alberta, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Atkins, at the Lakeside Hotel.

A shower was held recently, in the Community Hall, in honor of Miss Gladys Lomas, whose marriage takes place shortly. Miss Betty Hemmingsen and Miss Marie Miller assisted Miss Lomas in opening the gifts. Tea was served at a long table beautifully decorated, at which Miss Lomas presided. Former pupils of Miss Lomas assisted in serving tea.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. Monahan, of Victoria, spent Sunday at the Lakeside Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Macrae and two sons, of Vancouver, are staying at the Lakeside cabins.

A most delightful beach party was recently given by Mrs. L. Harvey, her guests included Mesdames K. Castley, L. Harvey, F. Dugan, C. H. Asman and G. Walker, and the Misses F. Asman, L. Bray, R. Castley and M. Johnson.

Miss J. Taylor, of Vancouver, was a recent guest at the Riverside Hotel.

Messrs. J. Bishop, and Hugh Auld, of Vancouver, are registered at the Lakeside Hotel.

Mrs. A. F. Davidson, of Seattle, and Mrs. L. Bennett, of Wichita, Kansas, were week-end guests at the Riverside Hotel.

Mr. D. B. McMillan, of Duncan, and Mr. E. W. Wright, of Winnipeg, recently visited the Riverside Hotel.

Mr. Rupert F. Soule, of Milnes Landing, and Mr. Harry J. Helgesen, of Sooke, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swanson, at Cedar Cabin Auto Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Dickinson and Master C. F. Dickinson, of Victoria, are spending a holiday at Cedar Cabin Auto Camp.

Mr. A. P. Hills, of Topley, B.C., paid a short visit, recently, to the Riverside Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pottinger, Mr. J. Pottinger, Miss M. Mackay, and Mr. F. Gifford, of Vancouver, were week-end guests at the Riverside Hotel.

Miss A. S. Balcom, B. Thurston, Mr. Doyle and J. Pollock, of Victoria, recently spent a short holiday at the Lakeside Hotel.

Miss J. R. Rutherford and Miss Isabella Beveridge, of Victoria, were recent guests at the Lakeside Hotel.

Mr. C. Beale, of Vancouver, was a week-end guest at the Lakeside Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro and James and Gael Munro, of Victoria,

I READ ALL THE TOILET SOAP ADS

And only Palmolive gives me these important facts



There must be something better about a soap, when 20,000 beauty experts recommend it. I expect a beauty expert to know about skin, the way a doctor knows about health! And I tried Palmolive first, just for that reason alone!

I just happen to be the kind of woman who likes to know why anything is better than something else...and I'm perfectly satisfied that Palmolive is better, because I've learned it's made from a scientific blend of olive and palm oils.

3
4
5¢
Same Quality
Same Size

I took the advice of those beauty experts, as to method of using Palmolive, too. I massage its velvety lather well into my pores, rinse with warm water, then cold. You can't imagine how that penetrating lather will help your skin!

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY BOX THEATRE
Listen to John Barclay, distinguished actor and baritone who sings each week with Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan opera star on the new Palmolive Radio Hour. A full hour of music and drama. N.B.C. Network—Coast to Coast—Every Tuesday—10 to 11 p.m. E.D.T.

5¢
A CAKE
Same Quality
Same Size

To brown pies and tarts, use a small pastry brush and brush them with milk before putting in the oven. To glaze them, brush with white of egg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro and James and Gael Munro, of Victoria,

Send Your Daughter Back to School With a Firth Brothers' Permanent

We Have Purposely Extended This Special Offer to Accommodate FROM MONDAY, AUGUST 27, TO SEPTEMBER 1, INCLUSIVE

We Have "Above-the-Average" Experience in Attending to Children's Permanents. The Tonic Effect to the Hair, Combined With EASY TO SET, Soft Waves and Curls,

Will Make Daughter Hair Conscious. Frequent Shampooing and Daily Brushing Is Encouraged. Bringing Back Lustre and Softness to the Hair That Has Been Sun-Scorched and Made Brittle by Sea Water Bathing, Etc.

YOU WILL AGREE THAT IT WAS A GOOD INVESTMENT.

\$3.00
FULL HEAD

Adults' Permanents Also at This Low Price

EUGENE PERMANENTS EXCLUSIVELY BY LOUIS FIRTH

Members Since 1911 of the International Hairdressers Society, London, England.

635 FORT STREET.

NO APPOINTMENTS
(You Just Walk In)

FIRTH BROTHERS

Study in Black and White



MRS. H. V. MILLS (LEFT) AND MISS CHECKLEY

as they appeared in their old-time dresses at the garden fete at Bishop's Close. Mrs. Mills is wearing a black lace abito, which dates back to the time of George IV, and the pochet bonnet veil is over one hundred years old. Miss Checkley's gown of white hook muslin was worn by the late Mrs. Donald Fraser, when she was bridesmaid to the late Bishop Baldwin's first wife, in Huron, Ontario, seventy-five years ago.

were week-end visitors to Cedar Cabin Auto Camp.

Mr. E. King, of Vancouver, recently registered at the Lakeside Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crossman, of Vancouver, were recent guests at the Lakeside Hotel.

Miss Leslie Newton is visiting relatives in Ladysmith.

Miss Phyllis Long is visiting at Boundary Bay, the guest of her uncle, Mr. Thomas Morgan.

Mr. F. Stanley and Miss Ruth Stanley are visiting in Chemainus, the guest of Mrs. Stanley's aunt, Mrs. E. M. Cooke.

Miss Wyllie has left for a vacation in California, and while in San Francisco, will be the guest of Mrs. Gamin.

Mr. George Lepper, Mrs. True-Wilson Williams and Master Norman Williams are visiting friends on the Mainland.

Mr. Fred Hart was a recent visitor to Vancouver.

Miss Evelyn Hart, of New Westminster, is spending her vacation here, the guest of Mrs. B. Hart.

Mrs. Simmons, who has been holidaying at Roberts Creek for the past fortnight, has returned home.

Mrs. J. Rogers, of Victoria, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Charlesworth for the past fortnight, has returned home.

Mr. Douglas Gill is spending the week in Vancouver.

Miss Althea Clague, Victoria, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Prevost, Garnett Road, has returned to Victoria. Miss Clague will leave shortly to take up a teaching position near Fort George.

Miss Edna McKenzie, of Port Alberni, with her two sons, is spending a week's holiday visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. Treacle, Ypres Street.

Miss Althea Clague, Victoria, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. M. Prevost, Garnett Road, has returned to Victoria. Miss Clague will leave shortly to take up a teaching position near Fort George.

Miss Griffiths and Miss D. M. Griffiths have returned to Duncan, after a two-year tour by motor. They motored by way of the Southern States and then sailed for England, where they motored extensively in England and Scotland.

Social and Personal

Continued From Page 8

Holidaying Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher, of Calgary, are holidaying in the city. They are staying at the Douglas Hotel.

At Strathcona Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLean, of London, Ontario, are holidaying in the city. They are staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

From London, Ontario

Mr. E. W. Wright, of London, Ontario, is visiting at the Empress Hotel.

Oakland Visitors

Mr. S. B. Miller and Mrs. A. A. Legnell, of Oakland, are staying at the James Bay Hotel.

From Saskatchewan

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Christian, of Biggar, Saskatchewan, are staying at the Strathcona Hotel.

At Dominion Hotel

Mr. Matthew B. Willers and Miss Alberta Willers, of Seattle, arrived in Victoria yesterday, and registered at the Dominion Hotel.

From Salem

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuhrer, of Salem, Oregon, are enjoying a short holiday at the Empress Hotel.

Calgary Visitors

Mr. Arthur E. Eccles and Mrs. W. P. Eccles, of Calgary, are staying at the Douglas Hotel.

At Empress Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grassman, of Beverly Hills, are at the Empress Hotel.

Los Angeles Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Banes, of Los Angeles, are at the Dominion Hotel.

From Washington

Mr. Robert J. Service, of Washington, D.C., is at the Empress Hotel.

"Sorry I gave you the wrong number," said the polite telephone operator.

"Don't mention it," answered the man who had made up his mind not to lose his temper. "I'm sure that the number you gave men was much better than the number I asked for. Only it just happened I wasn't able to use it."

The haemodynamometer is an instrument for determining the pressure of the blood in the arteries and veins of the living body.

Over From Vancouver

Mrs. J. P. Roberts and Mr. W. W.

Boundy, of Victoria, are staying at the Empress Hotel.

From Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Murray, of Cleveland, are at the Empress Hotel.



Schools to Re-Open Shortly



SPECIAL TRAINING GIVEN CHILDREN IN PRIVATE SCHOOLS

**Advantages of Boarding Schools as Against Home
Upbringing Are Many—Welfare of Child Must
Not Be Subordinated by Sentiment—Health
Is of Paramount Importance**

In many cases, when the age-old subject of child education arises, the parents automatically accept as a foregone conclusion the fact that their children will attend public school. Often this decision is arrived at through financial circumstances which preclude all consideration of a private school for the youngsters, but frequently it is simply that the parents have never inquired into the advantages the children will receive.

It is not sufficient to labor under the theory that "what was good enough thirty years ago is good enough now." Conditions have changed and modern life demands the finest training to equip a young boy or girl in the battle for success.

CHILD'S WELFARE FIRST

One reason often given is that the parents, themselves, particularly those who are reluctant to let their children go to boarding school. To follow the path of least resistance is always easiest, and public schools are invariably near at hand. Thus

the subject of private schools is dismissed without further thought, often with a sigh of relief on the part of the doting parent. But it is essential that the child's welfare must come before sentiment. It is not that home life is undesirable, but that a more impersonal element will aid in the development of character and individuality.

The training, have acquired a knowledge of child psychology. Under their careful supervision the children learn how to work and play in their own small world, carving their own niche in the little community of school life. Away from the home they learn to adjust themselves to the competitive atmosphere of the world they must face later.

HEALTHFUL SITES

Boarding schools are generally situated in the suburbs or in the country. The site is chosen with an eye to health and a paramount consideration. Fresh air, sunlight, and beautiful surroundings are essential to the well-being of the child. In the country there is more room, they have scope for play and exercise never offered by the city parks. Organized games have a major place in the building up of mind and body.

The regularity of school life is a factor that cannot be too heavily stressed. Hours for study, hours for play, sleep and liberty are carefully set and strictly adhered to. The child receives the first consideration in the routine of the school to a degree impossible to the average home. There he is more or less incidental to the adult world and suffer through irregularities of meals and sleep.

Private schools are at liberty to adopt a curriculum that is far more advanced than that taught in the public schools, where they are governed by rules that must apply to thousands of children looked on as a single unit. Instruction in studies such as music and art, elocution and dancing may be specially arranged, thus giving the child an outlet for his or her natural bent.

A traveling circus had arrived at a small village, and the vicar paid a visit to the encampment to see if he could be of service. He came across three circus hands sitting silent and very dejected.

"What's wrong?" asked the vicar. "The elephant's dead," volunteered one of the men.

"Dear, dear," said the parson. "I am sorry. But at the same time I am glad to think that you three men cared so much for a dumb animal."

"Oh, I ain't that," explained one of the three. "You see, us chaps 'as got to dig the ole to bury 'im."

CHARACTER FORMATION

Dedicated to high ideals based on Christian principles, St. Ann's en-

deavors to lead its pupils to a finely developed appreciation of the better things of life. Whilst it stands for thorough scholarship, it strives to instill in the minds of strong young characters the possibility of success that pupils may achieve in a scholastic line; nevertheless, learning is to be looked upon as an honorable and desirable accomplishment, and study an obligation when devoted parents provide the means of education for their children, old or young.

The academic or pre-college course offers a variety of training in many cultural subjects. The four-year English course is that which provides for the examination of the Provincial Board of Education; it includes an extended course in history, as also in literature; the fields of algebra and geometry, as well as chemistry, afford interesting subjects as studies, and serve to strengthen young women's minds;

Latin and French are well stressed in the academic grades.

The annual examinations serve to check up the work; and matriculation and entrance examinations are required of the pupils when the season for these tests comes around yearly for these sections of the school work.

BUSINESS TRAINING COURSE

The commercial department provides thorough courses in shorthand, typing, penmanship, letter writing, business arithmetic, book-keeping, and the use of office appliances.

The mimeograph for stencil work, the Dalton adding machine, and large equipment for teaching filing systems courses, show that this extra work is emphasized in the department.

Graduates of this department have achieved success which has brought prestige to themselves by the positions won in the civil service ranks,

banks and business offices in the city and elsewhere.

There is an attractive special course for matriculants, the secretarial course.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS

The music department at St. Ann's enjoys a strong position in the school and in the city as well.

For long years music pupils of the institution have won their own ample share of success in the annual vocal music at the annual music

festivals held by the Board of Adjudicators, London, England.

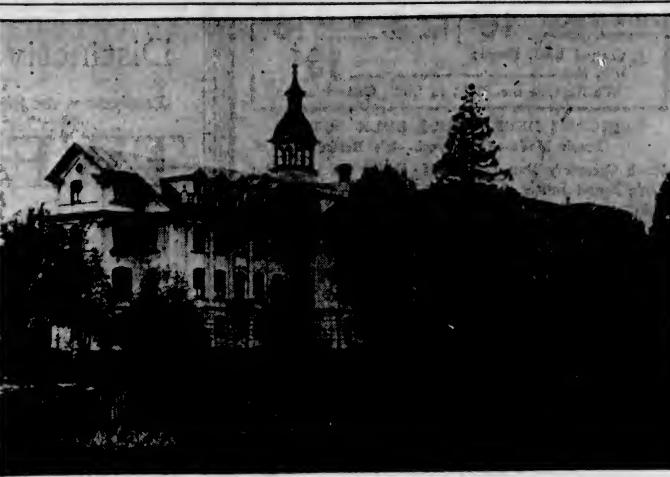
The work of the department is under a staff of trained teachers whose ability is reflected in the success of the pupils year by year.

ART AND ART COURSES

The well-equipped art department at St. Ann's offers a well-balanced curriculum in the standard courses in art, namely, drawing from casts,

and life, sketching in local attractive localities, water-color, oil and

Long a Well-Known Girls' School



St. Ann's Academy, a valuable educational institution in Victoria, is typical of the highest standards maintained by the average private school.

TRAINING IS NOW ESSENTIAL

Business Conditions of Today Demand a High Standard of Efficiency

Today, more than ever before, it is essential that the youth or girl who stands on the threshold of a business career be equipped with a specialized knowledge of the work they are about to enter upon. It takes more than perseverance and the will to work for the ambitious youngster to carve out a niche in the wall of success. He or she must be able to bring to the employer qualifications which will enable them to be an asset to the firm or business.

A few years ago a rigorous examination of an applicant for the post of clerk was considered unnecessary. It was sufficient that they picked up the work as they went along. Today conditions are such as to demand a high standard of efficiency from the time they enter the office.

These conditions are met by the establishment of business schools and institutions for specialized training. In many ordinary private schools the child is trained at an early age to the profession in which it is to enter. Many young men and women who had considered themselves through school are taking advantage of the opportunities offered through night schools or by private tuition in order to fit themselves for higher posts.

Victoria, Vancouver and vicinity is exceptionally well furnished with schools of this calibre, and the large attendance they boast proves the efforts that the young British Columbian is making to overcome the obstacles that present themselves in the road to success.

"Father," said the dramatic critic's son, "what is the difference between a drama and a melodrama?"

"My son," said the wise man simply, "that is easy. In a drama the heroine throws the villain over, and in a melodrama she throws him over a cliff."

St. Ann's Academy, located at 835 Humboldt Street, commands an unparalleled setting for a girls' school. Situated in sight of Victoria's magnificent harbor, and in a line with the beautiful Parliament Buildings and the far-famed Empress Hotel, lovely views meet the eye from every point of vantage. A beautiful climate, recreational facilities, by way of tennis, basketball and other amusements, for fair weather, and a well-equipped gymnasium for the rainy season, enable St. Ann's pupils to maintain a health record which insures regular attendance, and is a guarantee of success in studies.

Proximity to institutions like the Normal School for training young teachers and the Victoria College, as well as the nearby University of the Province, enables teachers to instill an ambition in youthful minds to train for special lines, or a degree, and thus class work in High School departments or the grades ever enjoys the stimulus of a very desirable objective. Matriculation and entrance to Normal School are the final goals at present in the institution's programme of studies, though St. Ann's was well organized for senior matriculation.

china painting. The school carries a good supply of blank china and has its own kiln for the burning of the hand-painted designs done by the classes in china painting.

The reputation of the art department extends beyond the confines of our own city, so well appreciated is the material work of the sister artist in charge. Perhaps no art exhibition in this city was ever the occasion of greater interest than that which was evoked by the series of paintings depicting the subject of the Holy Grail, shown at the same time ago.

From a literary point of view the seven large and charming canvases are invaluable to the school; the alluring tale of the Holy Grail, whether studied under the title of the Arthurian Legends or the Central European version, "Perceval," brings to mind days of high chivalry, lofty mysticism and brilliant imagination.

Business Training Classes

The Sisters of St. Ann conduct a fully modern training department for young ladies entering commercial life, including book-keeping, stenography, and general business and secretarial operations.

Special preparation for Civil Service Examinations.

A visit from parents or employers is always welcome to the Sisters.

Terms for course of tuition in the various branches quite reasonable.

ST. ANN'S ACADEMY

HUMBOLDT STREET

Victoria, B.C. Tel. G 5521

Separate building for primary grades. Intermediate and High School classes for girls. Tuition fees prescribed by the Provincial Board of Education. Matriculation and Normal School Entrance Classes conducted. Boys' public, private, and Royal Academies, London, and the Toronto Conservatory Examinations. Art Department, painting, drawing, oil and water color painting. Drawing course from casts and life studies given.

ST. MARINA

Boarding and Day School for Girls. Pupils Arts Prepared for High School and Matriculation. Music, Drawing, Physical Culture and Games

MISS M. L. SEYMOUR, Principal

118 Burnaby Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Seymour 2411

Educational Booksellers

We carry a full line of Textbooks as used by Public, High, Private Schools and Victoria College

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1109 Government St. Phone E 9513

Correspondence Solicited

St. Margaret's School

VICTORIA, B.C.

RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

KINDERGARTEN UP TO SR. MATRICULATION

Staffed by experienced graduates. Special courses can be arranged if desired.

Particular attention paid to health and happiness of pupils.

Modern buildings, extensive grounds.

Art, music, drama, sports, tennis, hockey, riding.

Transportation for small children.

Prospectus on application.

TERM STARTS SEPTEMBER 12

MRS. N. E. DUNCAN, B.A.

COLUMBIAN COLLEGE

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—1892-1894

A Residential and Day School for Girls

Academic Courses to Senior Matriculation—Kindergarten and Junior School

Music, Piano and Vocal—Art and Electricity—Home Economics

Highest Honors in Senior Matriculation Received by One of Our Students at Recent Provincial Examinations.

College Opens Thursday, September 6, 1934

Phone N.W. 160 A. E. FETHERINGTON, Bursar and Registrar

Calendar Sent on Application

POPLARS—Day School For Girls

Established 1904

Autumn Term Begins September 8

New Address: 516 LINDEN AVENUE

Prospectus on Application. Tel. E 0886 MISS MESSENGER, Headmistress

THE GRAMMAR SCHOOL

DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B.C.

Residential and Day School for Boys

ESTABLISHED 1926

Curriculum as laid down by the Department of Education.

Eighteen acres of playing fields. Healthy surroundings.

Modern equipment. Experienced masters.

Rugby Football, Cricket, Gymnasium, Boxing, Etc.

Moderate Fees. For Prospectus, apply to the Headmaster.

Standard School of Stenography and Typewriting

1526 PANDORA AVE., AT OAK BAY JUNCTION

Autumn Term Begins September 4

Write for Particulars or Phone G 1824

Norfolk House School

VICTORIA, B.C.

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Beginners to Matriculation

AUTUMN TERM BEGINS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Telephone G 3794

MISS D. W. ATKINS, M.A., Head Mistress

Victoria School of Expression

Re-Opens September 12

Voice and Speech Training

Public Speaking Song Interpretation

Students' Successes Include:

40 Championship Cups

10 First, 2nd, and 3rd Places in Provincial Festivals

Over 300 Second and Third Places in Provincial Festivals

104 Examination Certificates and Diplomas

Intending Student's Are Asked to Register Between 3:30 and 10 P.M. on

September 12 and 13

Interviews by Appointment Only

Principal: MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L., M.R.S.T.

1005 Cook Street Phone G 5525

VANCOUVER ISLAND PRIVATE SCHOOLS ASSOCIATION

The following member-schools of the association will re-open in September, and the principals will gladly furnish full particulars on application.

GIRLS

Norfolk House School, Madison Street, Headmistress, Miss Atkins.

<p

Jesuit Order Is Roman Catholic Salvation Army

Quater-Centenary of Initial Compact of Notable Religious Body Falls on This Month—Society of Jesus Marked by Missionary Zeal and Educational Influence

By REV. DR. J. K. UNSWORTH

In the days of long ago, a Spanish soldier of high degree, I who had had his leg shattered with a cannon ball, is confessing to read, for his mind is all on a fair lady and how he may win her favor. None are to be had and the ardent lover is given instead a Castilian translation of "The Life of Christ," written by a Saxon monk, and the popular story of "The Lives of the Saints."

As he reads and thinks, a struggle goes on in the soul of the soldier between love and the things of the spirit, until, as he lay one night, he saw, as he afterwards wrote, the likeness of the Blessed Virgin and her divine Son. Immediately a loathing seized him against the former deeds of his life and especially of his carnal desires, and there rose up within him a longing and a purpose to imitate the lives of the saints.

Following his resolution to do by the grace of God what they had done, the convert gave away his rich clothes to a beggar and went to a shrine in Montserrat, a peak of the Spanish Pyrenees. Here he laid his sword and armor on the lady altar and kept an all-night vigil before them. Then he went for a period into a cavern, there to spend seven hours a day in prayer and penance, day and night, in his emaciated body. Thus did Ignatius Loyola, the Spanish soldier, take up the whole armor of Christ and enter upon his career as one of the great saints and leaders of the Roman Catholic Church.

Ignatius of Loyola is not so widely known as Italy's lovable saint, Francis d'Assisi, nor, at least in Protestant circles, as his friend and co-worker, Francis Xavier, the flaming missionary of the Orient, but the religious society he founded stands foremost in the thought of the average man. This society is to use the technical name, "Clerics Regular of the Company (or Society) of Jesus." Of all the religious orders, Dominicans, Franciscans, Redemptorists, Jesuits, the name of the Jesuit is written most vividly upon the imagination of the world.

JESUITS IN CANADA

Especially is the Canadian mind stored with appealing pictures of the missionary labors of the Jesuit Fathers. This continent shared with other outposts of the world in the impassioned zeal that drove these devotees of Christ to the far corners of the earth. "Not a cape was turned, not a river entered," writes Bancroft, the American historian, "but a Jesuit led the way." From the rocky shores of Nova Scotia to the treeless prairies they wandered for the sake of souls, paddling all day in their bark canoes, sleeping at night on the bare rock, often dependent for subsistence on acorns or the bark of trees, braving terrible persecutions at the hands of infamed savages. The names of such as Brebeuf and Lalemant are written in gold on the background of horrible persecutions that rival the record of the Epistle of the Hebrews. Here is a line or two from the grim narration: "They cut off his lips, they seared his throat and bleeding gums, they hung a collar of red-hot hatchets around his neck."

The fountain-head of such noble achievements as these was the night vision of the wounded Spanish soldier. The lover found then, and there a new and better love; the soldier enlisted under new King and put on the white armor of Christ. For years Ignatius held himself in training for the new service by means of study and pilgrimage and ministry to the needy. At times he earned his livelihood by begging. Having gathered about him six other students in Paris, he met with them one day, eleven years after his conversion, in the crypt of the Church of St. Mary at Montmartre and there the seven took united vows of poverty and chastity and devoted themselves to the missionary life. That was August 15, 1544, four hundred years ago. Though not formally launched until 1544, when Ignatius was chosen general, the solemn compact in the crypt was the birth-day of this great religious order.

The soldier-mind of Ignatius is seen in the constitution of the Society. It is a fighting body. The name is military, a "company," a regiment. Its motto is "general," its members swearing unquestioning obedience to the Father-General, holding the place of God. Above, perhaps all other religious bodies within the Catholic Church, the Society of Jesus is marked by absolutism in its discipline.

LITTLE SALVATION ARMY

In its framework the Society of Jesus resembles the Salvation Army. The modern religionists, who pioneered in the slums of London under William Booth, call themselves soldiers fighting in a war,



Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

TODAY

10:30 a.m.—Margaret Hamilton, pianist; Robert Braine, pianist; Augustin Duquesne, clarinetist, and Walter Preston, bassoonist, will be featured today during the "Concert Artists" recital.—KOMO.

11 a.m.—Brahms' "First Symphony in C Minor" will be broadcast during the recital by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Kolar, from Chicago.—KOL, KVI.

1:30 p.m.—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, famous explorer, will be interviewed on his experiences in the Gobi Desert, when he appears as guest in the "Radio Explorers' Club" programme.—KOMO.

3:30 p.m.—Octet in A Major, Opus 3, by Johan Severin Svendsen, will be performed by the Musical Art Quartette and assistance artists during this broadcast by N.B.C.—KOMO.

4 p.m.—With versatile Cliff Edwards officiating at the "mikes" as master of ceremonies, a gala Columbia revue is set for this hour.—KOL, KVI.

6 p.m.—Leon Belasco will bring his celebrated dance orchestra into the "Hall of Fame" for the enjoyment of dialers at this time.—KOMO.

6:30 p.m.—Three of his own works will be heard during the broadcast by Jeanne Moreau and his orchestra from Columbia's New York station.—KOL, KVI.

8:15 p.m.—That popular English hit, written by Ray Noble, "The Very Thought of You," will be on the featured selection on Euston Columba's regular Sunday night broadcast.—KOMO.

MONDAY

5:30 p.m.—Joe Cook, noted Broadway comedian, will have a surprise for listeners to the "House Party" broadcast when he appears with Donald Novis and Frances Langford.—KOMO.

6:30 p.m.—Ruth Etting and Jimmie Greer's entertainers will be co-starred in another N.B.C. presentation—"Dramatised Review"—KOMO.

7:30 p.m.—"Marchesa," "Sylvia," and "Panourin Chinois" are listed for presentation on the Garden Concerts programme.—KOMO.

8 p.m.—Boris Karloff, "bad man of the screen," will present a scene from the picture "Death Takes a Holiday," during the hour broadcast which features Jean Sargent, Yvonne De Carlo and George Stoll and his orchestra. KOMO.

8:30 p.m.—For the latest information of world and local happenings, tune in on The Colonist news flashes. James McGrath, The Colonel "radiator," will offer the resume. CFCT.

SUNDAY'S Programme

CFCY, Victoria, (1490 keys). 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service from Christ Church Cathedral.

12:30 p.m.—Oruel Sunshine Hour.

7:00 p.m.—Minuteman Concert.

7:30 p.m.—"Music from Christ Church Cathedral.

8:00 p.m.—Weather Report. Resume.

CJOR, Vancouver, B.C. (660 keys).

7:30 p.m.—"Music from Christ Church Cathedral.

8:00 p.m.—"Recordings.

8:30 p.m.—Piano Programme.

9:00 p.m.—News Varieties.

9:30 p.m.—"Music from Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B.C. (1010 keys).

9:00 a.m.—Recordings.

11:00 a.m.—"Recordings.

12:30 p.m.—"Recordings.

1:00 a.m.—"Recordings.

12:30 p.m.—"Recordings.

1:0

NO. 221—SEVENTY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1934

SCHOOLBOY ROWE EQUALS AMERICAN LEAGUE MARK

Bill Dale Has Hard Luck in Mile Event at Hamilton Trials

Local Youngster Falls During First Lap to Blow Chances of Gaining Place for Trip to Australia
—McPhee and Marshall Limon Outstanding

HAMILTON, Aug. 25 (CP).—Husky Howard McPhee and Marshall Limon, both of Vancouver, garnered most of the spotlight for the boys under 16 class of the trials, which they won. The 220-yard and 440-yard events, at the track and field trials held here, today, to select a team to represent Canada in Australia this Fall.

McPhee, just nosed out of a victory by Andy Zizis, of Toronto, in the century, came back in brilliant fashion to defeat Zizis by three yards in the furlong.

Limon, who came here for the trials, after missing the trials and has remained since that time, won his victory in a canter.

Martin Naylor, another Vancouverite, gained the semi-finals of the 100 yards, but suffered a leg injury, which prevented him from showing his true worth and caused his withdrawal from the broad jump.

DALE BLOWS CHANCES
Lanky Bill Dale, of Victoria, fell on the first lap of the half-mile and blew his chances for points, while Gus Kennedy, of Salmon Harbor, was third in the first heat of the 120-yard high hurdles, but failed to qualify for the finals.

A few difficulties in the track handi-capped the speed artists, and not a single new mark was established.

In the shot-put, Eddie Wares, of Calgary, beat the record with a toss of 48 ft. 45-8 in., but the mark was not accepted when it later was learned the ball was two ounces under regulation weight.

Fifteen-year-old Sam Richardson, Toronto's broad jumping champion of the British Empire, did the unexpected when he captured the broad jump.

Richardson leaped 22 ft. 1 in. to win the event from C. Rogers, of Brandon. A brisk breeze, however, played a big part in handicapping the competitors.

FAIRS AGAIN

Last in the dressing-room when the mile run was staged, A. MacAuley and J. Schuberg, two Vancouver youths, were permitted to try against time in a run-over between themselves. MacAuley, the winner, however, failed to lower the time of Bob Mitchell, of Toronto, who had won the original event. The Coast boy's time was 4 mins. 53 secs., two seconds slower than that of Mitchell.

LIST OF RESULTS

Results follow:
100 Yards, schoolboys, first three in each heat to qualify:

First heat—1, H. McPhee, Lord Byng High School; 2, W. Savage, Central Collegiate, Hamilton; 3, E. Walsh, Kelvin High School, Winnipeg. Time, 10.9.

Second heat—1, H. McPhee, Lord Byng High School; 2, W. Savage, Central Collegiate, Hamilton; 3, Ken Knox, Central Collegiate, Hamilton. Time, 11.

Third heat—1, S. Richardson, Toronto; 2, R. Smith, Granby High School; 3, M. Naylor, Vancouver. Time, 12.

Fourth heat—1, A. Zizis, Toronto; 2, A. Gates, Redford Road C.I.; 3, J. Jones, Toronto. Time, 10.8.

100 Yards, schoolboys, semi-final—1, McPhee, Vancouver; 2, McHenry, Vancoboro; 3, Savage, Hamilton. Time, 10.9.

One-mile run, open—1, N. Campbell, Toronto; 2, A. Clarke, Toronto; 3, J. Palmer, Hamilton. Time, 4:40.6.

100 Yards, schoolboys, final—1, Zisis, Toronto; 2, McPhee, Vancouver; 3, Savage, Hamilton. Time, 10.7.

Running high jump, schoolboys—R. Jansen, Steveston, Ont.; 2, S. Harper, Chesterville, Ont.; 3, G. Dennis, Toronto. Height, 6 ft. 11-2 ins. (new Canadian schoolboy record).

800 Yards, schoolboys—1, Griggs, London; 2, Ferris, London; 3, Beach, Vancouver. Time, 2:01.6.

Swedish Track Expert Breaks Discus Record

OLO, Aug. 25 (AP).—Harold Anderson, of Sweden, bettered the world's record for the discus throw, today, in the course of a track and field meet between Norway and Sweden. Anderson got off a toss of 52.42 metres, or 171 feet, 11-8 inches to beat the recognized record by more than two feet.

Anderson's record-breaking feat marks the first time the discus standard has been held outside the United States in at least forty years. The listed world's record of 51.73 metres, or 169 ft. 8-7 in., was set by Paul Jessup, former University of Washington athlete, in the United States championships at Pittsburgh, in 1930.

The Champion Newspaperman—On his thirtieth birthday, Charles Bryan had worked for 550 different newspapers and publishing companies—all over the United States, Canada, Mexico, Honduras and Nicaragua. Bryan's numerous publishing ventures took him through almost all departments of newspaper work—reporter, advertising salesman, linotype operator, printer, pressman, stereotyper, engraver—and, believe it or not, he was discharged only four times.

Bryan at present makes his home in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Sons of Canada To Battle Cafe Squad Tomorrow

WITH a one-game lead to their credit, Sons of Canada will battle the Poodle Dog Cafe nine tomorrow night at the Royal Athletic Park, in the second game of the final play-downs for the Senior Baseball League championship. The game will get under way at 6:15 o'clock with Umpire Alie McGregor in charge. Leo Holden, drop-ball artist, who twirled the cafe squad to victory against the Tillicums, will, in all probability, go to the hill for the Poodle Dog. Tommy Musgrave of Jim Proudfit will do the heavy work for the Canadians. After their fine performance Friday evening, the Sons will be favored to make it a two-strike over the Poodle Dog nine.

First heat—1, Knox, Hamilton; 2, Boyd, Winchester; 3, E. Walsh, Winnipeg. Time, 23.9.

Second heat—1, J. Homer, Toronto; 2, W. Savage, Hamilton; 3, A. Gates, Saskatoon.

Third heat—1, Zisis, Toronto; 2, McPhee, Vancouver; 3, Fox, Lunenburg, N.S. Time, 24.

Final, 100 yards, open—1, Lewis, Hamilton; 2, Cummings, Toronto; 3, Bacon, Hamilton. Time, 10.6.

200 Yards, schoolboys, two to quality:

First heat—1, Knox, Hamilton; 2, Boyd, Winchester; 3, E. Walsh, Winnipeg. Time, 23.9.

Second heat—1, J. Homer, Toronto; 2, W. Savage, Hamilton; 3, A. Gates, Saskatoon.

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200 Yards, school

ARSENAL XI HELD TO DRAW IN OPENING FIXTURE

Soccer Champions Held to Deadlock As Schedule Opens

Portsmouth, Losers in Cup Final, Play to 3-3 Tie With Gunners as English Season Gets Going—Aston Villa Beaten—Spurs and Manchester City in Draws—700,000 Fans Attend

LONDON, Aug. 25 (CP)—The long English football season got under way today, with large crowds turning out to greet the return of their favorites.

The opening of the Winter game was greeted with a heat wave as usual, but the hardy soccer fans paid no heed. They were anxious to forget the loss of the ashes and all the leg-theory controversy that surrounded the great cricket series with the Australians.

Roughly 700,000 were on hand in the English League. The largest crowd was 50,000, at Birmingham, where Aston Villa, which paid a record transfer fee of \$60,000 for J. Allen, was trounced, 2-1, by the home eleven.

Some close struggles marked the initial encounters. Arsenal, champions for the past two seasons, went to Portsmouth to meet the losers in the Cup final, and were held to a 3-3 tie.

SPURS IN DRAW

At White Lane, Tottenham Hotspur were kept to a 1-1 tie by Everton, which had Dixie Dean back as captain of the eleven.

Manchester City, the Cup holders, were also unable to do more than split the points in a 1-1 battle at West Bromwich.

The two teams promoted to the First Division this season clashed in their first engagement, and Preston got the better of Grimsby Town by a 1-0 count.

Both newcomers to the Second Division suffered initial defeats. Bradford beat Barnsley 3-2, and Brentford defeated Norwich City by a 2-1 score.

NEWCASTLE BEATEN

This went also for the two elevens relegated from the First to the Second Division this season. Newcastle United were beaten, 5-1, by Nottingham Forest, and Sheffield United were on the wrong end of a 2-0 score at Port Vale.

In the Third Division, Southern Section, every match was keenly contested, and the scoring was kept down. In the Northern Section, Grimsby County, who narrowly missed promotion last season, started off right this time with an overwhelming 6-1, win over Southport. Lincoln City, the team that won the tournament, gained a 3-0 verdict over Rochdale.

Results follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Birmingham 2, Aston Villa 1. Derby County 3, Chelsea 0. Leeds U. 2, Middlesbrough 4. Leicester C. 1, Wolverhampton 1. Liverpool 2, Blackburn Rovers 1. Portmouth 3, Arsenal 3. Preston N.E. 1, Grimsby Town 0. Sheffield W. 4, Stoke City 1. Sunderland 4, Huddersfield T. 1. Tottenham Hotspur 1, Everton 1. West Bromwich Albion 1. Manchester City 1.

Second Division

Bradford 3, Barnsley 2. Brentford 2, Norwich City 1. Burnley 3, Southampton 0. Bury 1, Blackpool 5. Fulham 3, Plymouth Argyle 0. Manchester U. 2, Bradford City 0. Nottingham F. 5, Newcastle U. 1. Oldham A. 1, Bolton Wanderers 4. Port Vale 2, Shefford United 0. Swansett T. 2, Nottingham C. 1. Third Division—Southern Section Aldershot 2, Crystal Palace 2. Bristol City 3, Watford 1. Cardiff C. 2, Charlton A. 1. Clapton Orient 2, Reading 1. Coventry C. 1, Northampton T. 0. Exeter City 0, Newport County 1. Gillingham 3, Torquay United 0.

JUNIORS WILL SEEK HONORS

Fine Field to Tee Off in City Golf Tourney Tomorrow at Gorge Links

Twenty-eight youngsters, the majority of whom will be trying for the first time, will assemble at the Gorge Vale Golf Club tomorrow, to tee off in the annual city junior golf championship. The field will play thirty-six holes, normal play eighteen holes tomorrow, and the nine round on Tuesday. All boys under sixteen are eligible to compete, whether they belong to a club or not. Post entries will be accepted, and the field is expected to be much larger when the time comes.

THE DRAW

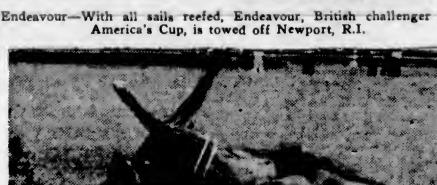
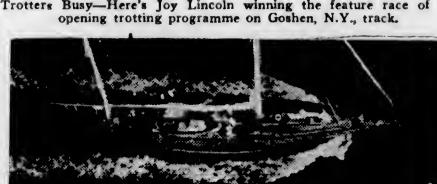
Draw and starting times follow:

- 10:00—G. Coventry, J. E. Semmes, Vic Painter.
- 10:05—F. Pearce, A. Gower, E. Wright.
- 10:10—J. Sangster, L. Roach, C. Banks.
- 10:15—F. Painter, G. M. Bassard, J. R. Ryley.
- 10:20—C. Thomas, J. Bagley, T. S. Jones.
- 10:25—J. Barlow, P. Freeman, J. McMillan.
- 10:30—H. Reid, Alex Simpson, V. Lee.
- 10:35—R. Goettsch, E. J. Harbinson, J. McSween.
- 10:40—W. Leonard, M. Johnston.
- 10:45—T. Barber, P. Scroggs.

For Sale at Vendors or Direct From Government Liquor Control Board Mail Order Department, Vancouver, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS



What a Fall!—Help Me is well named, for here he is in sad need of aid after taking a tumble in a Saratoga steeplechase.

LADY BOWMAN WINS FEATURE

Big Favorite Romps to Victory in Main Event at Longacres

LONGACRES RACE TRACK, Wash., Aug. 25 (AP)—Lady Bowman, the overwhelming favorite, won the feature race here, today, romping to victory a length and a half in front of Katie Belle, and held it all the way, winning easily. Two-dollar mutuel ticket paid \$3.80, \$4.00 and \$2.80.

Earlier, Stoefen and Elizabeth Ryan, former Californians, now playing out of England, advanced to the finals by eliminating Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake, N.J., and Babcock, Los Angeles, 11-9, 6-3.

With darkness interrupting play, the tournament committee decided to delay the final of the mixed doubles tomorrow.

FERRY BEATEN

Lott later teamed with Helen Jacobs, national women's champion, and reached the finals of the混合双打, but was beaten by downing the English greats, Fred Perry and Betty Nuttall in a desperate three-set struggle, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

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RETAIN HONORS

In the other national championships decided during the day, the Wata of Canada—Laird Davis Cup, and R. M.—held on to their father-and-son crown by downing the New Yorkers, S. Ellsworth Davenport, Jr., and S. Ellsworth Davenport III, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, and Fred Bagg and William Rosebaum, New York, won the veterans title by conquering J. Adams, Jr., New York, and A. R. Kaiser, Chicago, 11-9, 6-3.

Third Division—Southern Section Aldershot 2, Crystal Palace 2. Bristol City 3, Watford 1. Cardiff C. 2, Charlton A. 1. Clapton Orient 2, Reading 1. Coventry C. 1, Northampton T. 0. Exeter City 0, Newport County 1. Gillingham 3, Torquay United 0.

Fourth Race—Purse \$400; claiming: for three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-quarter.

Nite Rap was third, half a length behind Katie Belle. Lady Bowman took the lead at the first turn and held it all the way, winning easily. Two-dollar mutuel ticket paid \$3.80, \$4.00 and \$2.80.

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RESULTS FOLLOW:

First Race—Purse \$400; claiming: for three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-quarter.

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First Race—Purse \$400; claiming: for three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-quarter.

Nite Rap (Wilbur) ... \$3.80 \$2.70 \$2.50

First Flight—Also ran: Lady D., Second Flight—Also ran: Quick Kick, Third Race—Purse \$400; claiming: for three-year-olds and up; one mile and one-quarter.

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FENCE VIEWERS ARE JUSTIFIED

Drainage Rights and Not Politics Reason for Nanaimo Appointments

On the word of Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines, Labor and Commissioner of Fisheries, there is no political significance in the appointment of "fence viewers" in the Nanaimo area.

"Fence viewers," it develops, are an old established custom in the Province, but have nothing to do with political fences, which come under the heading of organization.

In the Nanaimo area, thus three "fence viewers" acted for the Province for the last twenty years. Mr. Pearson states. These chief duty is to serve as a volunteer board of arbitration, largely in connection

with boundary ditches affecting property rights. Nominally their reward is \$4 a day while actually arbitrating, but not otherwise.

DRAINAGE ISSUE

Differences arising over drainage of a certain ditch in Nanaimo district, which bounded several properties led to Government dissatisfaction with the work of former incumbents of the office, Mr. Pearson explains. Three former "fence viewers" were removed and three others put in their places.

Of the new appointees, none were selected for their political leanings, and one, at least, subscribes to doctrines that have little in common with Liberalism, the minister asserts.

The Government settled the question of drainage (in this case), by clearing out the ditch with the aid of relief labor.

ARRIVE AT LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP)—The last of the forty-seven members of the Salvation Army's high council arrived this week-end prepared to begin their deliberations toward electing a new commander-in-chief.

DECIDE ON NEW SHOPPING HOURS

Courtenay Merchants Come to Agreement—Will Ask City to Amend Regulations

COURTENAY, Aug. 25.—The retail section of the Courtenay-Cowichan Board of Trade, met under the chairmanship of William Rickson, in the City Hall, on Friday night, when the matter of business hours for local stores was reopened.

A letter from George R. Mathews, of the British Columbia Board of Retail Merchants' Association, Canada, was read.

After some discussion, the secretary of the local board pointed out that the hours of employees was a matter for each employer to decide; but in any case the act provided that no employee shall work more than forty-eight hours a week or more than ten hours on Saturdays.

He thought it would be only fair to the general public if the merchants decided on a definite time to open and close.

By a bare majority of votes it was decided on the following business hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 12 o'clock noon; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. The city will be asked to amend the local Shops Act to conform to the merchants' wishes, and the Provincial Police to rigidly enforce these hours and to prosecute any offender.

Mickey was an apprentice in a shipyard, and the first morning the foreman put a two-foot rule into his hand and told him to go and measure a large hull. He returned in twenty minutes.

"Well, Mickey," said the foreman, "what is the size of the plate?"

A satisfied grin stole over Mick's face.

"It's just the length of this rule," he replied, "and two thumbs over, with this brick, and the breadth of my hand, and my arm from here to there, bar the finger."

CAPT. G. E. L. ROBERTSON PLEASSED WITH MARINE AFFAIRS ON B.C. COAST

Capt. G. E. L. Robertson, Ottawa, director of pilotage, Federal Marine Department, will be in Victoria tomorrow, after a survey of marine departments on the Mainland and Vancouver Island. According to a report from Captain Robertson, he found conditions favorable on the Coast. In Victoria, this week, Captain Robertson will interview marine officers. He will stay at the Empress Hotel during his visit.

What Today Means

"VIRGO"

If August 26 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:30 to 8:30 a.m., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

You may find today, after you have decided on an idea or plan of action that, regardless of friends, may try and convince you that you do not really know your own mind. If after listening to the pros and cons advanced you are still positive your thought is a good one, it might be good judgment to stick to it. This Sunday a kindly expression of sentiment on the part of a friend may brighten your day considerably. Before the day passes you may be thoroughly convinced that this world is a mighty good one to live in, despite petty trials and tribulations. It might be advisable to remember one's personal appearance is frequently judged to indicate individual habits of neatness. A person whose opinion is largely influenced by outward show may visit meed you, so a little care exercised when dressing may not be a bad idea. You should make individually on all true lovers today, whether married or single, so you should be safe to make love to your heart's complete content.

If a woman and August 26 is your natal day, cultivate the habit of keeping up with recent books and events, so you may readily enter into any discussion or conversation regarding topics of the day. Overcome any feeling of diffidence you may feel when being entertained by forcing yourself to be alert and taking an active part in the general talk. You probably have far more grey matter than the average person you meet socially, or in business. You are capable of expressing yourself not only well, but humorously, so there is no reason for you to allow some other person to get all the limelight. Your temperament fits you best for work of an educational nature, office detail or research work and writing. You should always be a splendid housewife and always be the first in your husband's affection, for he will probably place you on a pedestal high above all others.

The child born on August 26 may, as he grows up, prove to have few faults and many virtues. It probably will never be a perfect saint, nor an offensive sinner.

If a man and August 26 is your birth anniversary, good luck should follow your steps. Your luck may, like the sun, every once in a while disappear under a cloud, but it should never be hidden long. In love's grab-bag you should draw a rare prize.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27. "VIRGO"

If August 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m., from 1:15 to 3:15 p.m., and from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a.m., from 3:15 to 5:15 p.m., and from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

It might be advisable to exercise a great deal of care in making business decisions on this date. Be cautious in your dealings with strangers. There is a possibility of a money-making opportunity coming your way, which you may overlook unless you keep both eyes wide open. It might prove a good policy to avoid forming an alliance with a business competitor, if such a thing is suggested, for the purpose of negotiating a transaction involving a considerable amount of money. Social activities should be confined to inexpensive form of entertainment, excepting criticism which might hurt may follow. Married and engaged couples will display good reasoning by showing consideration for one another's pocketbook—in which both should be mutually interested—by not suggesting any form of expenditure requiring unreasonable expense.

If a woman and August 27 is your birthday, your unusually active mentality requires an absorbing subject to keep it occupied. If you will specialize on some particular subject you may find it will provide material sufficient for numerous articles suitable for either magazine or newspaper publications. Historical research work might prove a wonderful field of activity, and the knowledge gained might be turned into hard cash, if converted into a monetary historical value. You should be very fortunate in the selection of a man and your domestic life should be productive of a great deal of happiness, providing you do not allow "in-laws" to interfere.

The child born on August 27, as he grows up, may display vivid imaginative powers, which should be encouraged. With the proper training this child eventually might occupy an important place among the recognized writers of its time.

If a man and August 27 is your natal day, the painter's brush or the pen should prove the instruments through which fame might be gained. Endowed with a versatile brain, you should have an unlimited fund of interesting subjects to draw from, which should enable you to be an entertaining speaker. If you seek happiness in domestic affairs, avoid consulting anyone regarding them, excepting your wife. In financial matters you should prosper, providing you avoid speculative ventures.

MOTORBOAT RACE HELD

Yacht Club Members Will Enjoy Week-End at Bedwell Harbor

Under ideal conditions, members of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, yesterday afternoon, set out on their annual motorboat race to Bedwell Harbor.

The first boat left at 2:50 o'clock,

and each entry carried a gay party

of holiday-makers, prepared to enjoy their week-end outing to the fullest extent. The boats will remain at Bedwell Harbor overnight. Others will return here tonight, while others will leave early Monday morning for Victoria.

Sookum, owned by Arthur Lane, was the first to be timed out of Cadboro Bay. She left at 2:50 p.m. A. C. Adams' Albatross was next crossing the line at 3:20 p.m. She was followed by Walter Adams' Vagrant at 3:30 p.m., and the last to leave was Commodore Dr. T. Mercer's Vouloir at 3:35 p.m.

The boat arriving at Bedwell Harbor nearest to 6 o'clock will win the race. The finishing line is from the wharf at Bedwell Harbor to a point off the home of Colonel Martin.

B. Temple officiated as starter, while J. B. Acland acted as judge.

Mr. Seymour, of Seattle, in his cruiser Emmeline, left at 4 p.m. for Bedwell Harbor, taking with him Cliff Adams. Owing to the fact that the Emmeline is a much faster and

Crystal Finish Photo Finishers

(By Arrangement With The Daily Colonist)

Will Award

Master Blue Ribbon Prize Enlargements to the Next FIFTEEN Entrants After the Cash Prize Winners in the

Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition

In the Opinion of the Judges

Are Worthy of Honorable Mention

This makes in all TWENTY-NINE prizes. Every one with a camera has the same chance. The most casually taken snapshot may prove to have unusual qualities as a prize-winner.

REMEMBER!

Crystal
FINISH

makes prize-winning negatives of your snapshots.

ALSO your roll can be developed BUT ONCE, so be sure to leave your roll of films at a

CRYSTAL FINISH AGENCY

larger boat than the others, it will Cliff Adams to clock the arrival of those entered in the race.

Announcing... A NEW OIL BURNER TO SELL FOR LESS

For years large and small homes have enjoyed the comfort and healthfulness of Imperial G & B Oil Heat but until now there was no Imperial G & B Burner specially designed for smaller homes. After long research and experiment we announce the Imperial G & B Model "S"—fully automatic, entirely dependable, fully guaranteed—and selling at a new low price within the reach of the average home owner's budget.

Let the Model "S" be your reliable, unfailing furnace man. No trouble—no bother—maintains even temperature day and night. No wasteful overheating or chilly underheating, and complete freedom from all furnace cares.

Specially Designed For Economy

The new model "S" Imperial G & B Oil Burner sells at the lowest price ever quoted on a machine of such outstanding quality! It is built to do a definite heating job and do it economically.

Dependable

Like its big brothers, the "JB" and "BS", this burner is the product of a company with over 40 years experience in the manufacture of oil burning equipment. It is made in Canada and is guaranteed by Canada's oldest and largest oil company.

Act Now to Save \$20

Until October 1, 1934, you can buy the Model "S" Imperial G. & B. Oil Burner for only \$375.

Thereafter the regular price of \$395 will apply.

Only
\$25
DOWN

CASH PRICE

\$375

The model "S" is for use in hot water, hot air or steam heating systems. Completely electric, fully automatic controls. Exceptionally quiet in operation. Small simple construction. Occupies less than one square foot of floor space. Easily installed.

Guaranteed and serviced Free for one year by Imperial Oil.

5
YEARS
to pay

"JB"—Cash Price

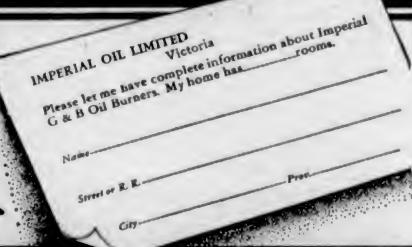
\$425

"BS"—Cash Price

\$475

The Big Brothers of the Model "S"
Both are equipped with the famous Minneapolis-Honeywell Controls. Both models bear the Imperial Oil guarantee and free service offer.

**IMPERIAL
OIL LIMITED**
VICTORIA - - Phone G 7551.



The Last Week!

6 MORE DAYS

For the

Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition

This is the final wind-up of the great contest which has run all Summer . . . but there is still time to send in your entry. Snaps of subject interest are wanted and monthly prizes have been given during May, June, July. Now comes the final judging for the month of August. Take a picture . . . it is open to all . . . and send in your entry before Saturday.

\$30 IN CASH

29 PRIZES GIVEN EACH MONTH

| | |
|--|---------|
| 1st Prize | \$10.00 |
| 2nd Prize | 5.00 |
| 3rd Prize | 3.00 |
| 4th Prize | 2.00 |
| Ten Additional Prizes of One Dollar Each | |

HONORARY AWARDS

The Crystal Finish Photographers of Victoria will present an easel mount enlargement of the prints submitted to the next best 15 entries.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

1. Snapshots entered must have been taken on or after April 1, 1934.
2. Anyone living on Vancouver Island may enter, except professional photographers, employees of The Daily Colonist and their families.
3. Each picture must carry an explanation of the subject, together with the sender's name, address and phone number, and the date on which the picture was taken, printed clearly on the back. Submit as many prints as you wish. No prints will be returned. All prints will become the property of The Daily Colonist for reproduction, wherever desired.
4. Snapshots may be of any size. Enlargements are eligible, but the original print must be attached.
5. Pictures will be judged on the merits of the subject interest rather than technical photographic perfection. Snapshots, however, must be of sufficient clearness to reproduce satisfactorily. Negatives must be available on request.
6. All entries must reach The Colonist office on or before the last day of the month for which they are entered.
7. In all matters governing this contest, the decision of the judges will be considered as final.
8. Address all entries to "The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition," The Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C.

JUDGES—The following have consented to act as judges in the competition: E. J. Savannah, Savannah's Studio; A. V. Pollard, Associated Screen News, Ltd., and Hester Wilkinson, Portrait Photographer.

The Daily Colonist Amateur Snapshot Competition

enjoy

Infantile Paralysis

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and the Life Insurance Companies in Canada

When we use the term "infantile paralysis," we are perpetuating a mistake made by giving a name to a disease which is not limited to children and in which paralysis does not always occur. The correct name for the disease is poliomyelitis, which means an inflammation of certain parts of the spinal cord. As in most of the other communicable diseases, sporadic cases of infantile paralysis may occur at all times of the year. In this country epidemics of poliomyelitis reach their height in the late summer or early autumn. In the southern hemisphere, epidemics occur at the time of year which is late summer in that part of the globe during our winter.

The cause of poliomyelitis is a virus, or living agent, which is so minute that it cannot be seen even with the aid of the most powerful microscope, and it passes through filters which eliminate the ordinary disease-producing germs. Nevertheless, it is possible for the scientist in our laboratories to grow this virus and study its behavior.

As far as we know, the disease is limited to human beings, so we conclude that it is spread from person to person. The virus is found in the secretions of the nose and throat.

The virus is found not only in the

nose and throat of those who are suffering from the disease, but also in the nose and throat of apparently well persons who never show any evidence of the disease. Such persons are known as carriers. They are carriers also of diphtheria, typhoid fever and other communicable diseases. Undoubtedly the carrier is responsible for the spread of the disease in the community.

Following exposure to the virus, there is a period of from three to eight days before the appearance of symptoms. Then, if the virus has gained control of the body, there occurs the pre-paralytic stage of the disease, in which the symptoms are a stiff neck, felt when an effort is made to touch the chest with the chin, headache, drowsiness and vomiting. These symptoms may be, and often are, so slight as to escape notice. Many cases recover at this point; others go on into the paralytic stage. It is only after that period that exercise and massage are employed to restore the power and use of the muscles.

DOWN THE RIVER

Many visitors make the trip down the river to the sea in an Indian dug-out canoe, native guides and outfitts being easily obtained. Few experiences can equal the venture, which includes running some very sizable rapids, while on both sides of the river bank forms picturesque and beautiful scenery. It is not so many years ago that the river was the only means of reaching the lake, and for centuries the Indians annually made the wearisome journey from the sea in order to obtain special needs needed in the manufacture of baskets and mats.

These two beauty spots, of widely different types and directions, are not alone in making Duncan the centre of an ideal vacation ground. The town forms the centre of a rich farming district, and woods and fields are on all hands. Cowichan Bay, four miles on the Victoria side of Duncan, is famous for its fishing. Crofton is another bay, an old deserted smelter town, which is rapidly becoming widely known for its lovely beaches and warm bathing.

WRITER ORDERED OUT OF GERMANY

Mrs. Sinclair Lewis Draws Wrath of Secret Police—Given Day to Leave Country

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Sinclair Lewis, the writer under her maiden name of Dorothy Thompson, today was ordered by the secret police to leave Germany within twenty-four hours.

The banishment order against the wife of the Nobel Prize winner, was based on her alleged hostile attitude toward Germany.

Mrs. Lewis recently had written many magazine articles on Germany and the Hitler movement. It was privately reported an interview with Hitler, which she published in a magazine before he came to power, had much to do with the expulsion order.

ISSUES STATEMENT

Following receipt of the expulsion order, Mrs. Lewis issued a statement in which she said she was informed that the order was based chiefly upon an interview with Hitler, which I had in 1931, and which, apart from quoting Hitler, was purely a personal impression of personality."

"I should like to point out," she said, "that it was written sometime before Hitler became Chancellor, and when he did not enjoy the support of more than 35 per cent of the German people, so it is difficult to see how an adverse impression at that time could be interpreted as an attack on Germany."

"What's the matter?" asked the passenger in the back seat of ninth-car.

"Some sheep on the road," explained the driver.

Ten minutes later there was another hold-up. "Dash it," cried the driver. "I've caught up with those sheep again."

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| B | O | T | E | S | O | S | E | O | S | O |

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. A sail. 4. Eggs. 9. To soak. 12. Constellation. 13. Excessive. 14. Humming bird. 15. Mob. 17. Rogue. 19. Youth. 20. To dry. 21. Root. 23. Nothing. 24. Remainder. 25. Scottish for one. 26. March. 29. To sprinkle. 30. Symbol for nickel. 31. Impost. 32. Chorus. 33. Brother of Odin. 34. Drugged (colloquial). 36. To sink. 37. Meadow. 38. Cooky. 39. Label. 40. Surrounded. 41. Split. 43. Exist. 44. To make insane. 46. Birthplace of St. Paul. 49. Self. 50. Lethargic sleep. 52. Suffix: full of. 53. Weight. 54. Cavalry unit. 55. Cry of cat.

ACROSS

1. A sail. 4. Eggs. 9. To soak. 12. Constellation. 13. Excessive. 14. Humming bird. 15. Mob. 17. Rogue. 19. Youth. 20. To dry. 21. Root. 23. Nothing. 24. Remainder. 25. Scottish for one. 26. March. 29. To sprinkle. 30. Symbol for nickel. 31. Impost. 32. Chorus. 33. Brother of Odin. 34. Drugged (colloquial). 36. To sink. 37. Meadow. 38. Cooky. 39. Label. 40. Surrounded. 41. Split. 43. Exist. 44. To make insane. 46. Birthplace of St. Paul. 49. Self. 50. Lethargic sleep. 52. Suffix: full of. 53. Weight. 54. Cavalry unit. 55. Cry of cat.

DOWN

1. Vase. 2. Man's name. 3. Gossip. 4. Fatty. 5. Number. 6. Hypothetical force. 7. Rustic. 8. To cauterize.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

**Off for Vacation****Many Visitors Are Charmed by Beauty Of Duncan District**

Lake and Seaside Resorts Are Within Easy Reach
—Fishing, Sports and Scenic Beauty Well Known to All—Running the River Is Novel Experience

DUNCAN, forty-five miles from Victoria on the Island Highway, is one of the most picturesque little cities on the entire scenic route to the north of the Island. Through the fact that it is but a short two-hour drive from the capital, it is a favorite stop for lunch for those who are driving leisurely with the object of taking in as much of the different points of scenic beauty as possible.

The finest of accommodation is offered, both for those who wish a quick meal or for the traveler who wishes to stay overnight.

SCENES NEAR DUNCAN

Duncan is the turning point for those who wish to visit Maple Bay, where a lovely beach, good accommodation and lovely scenery awaits them. The road from Duncan turns across the railway tracks and passes through a residential district en route. About five miles further on it dips down with surprising suddenness to reach Maple Bay, which is situated on a small island of salt water, sheltered and warm. The spreading trees from which it derives its name make a fine showing along the shores. Boats may be had for a row or for the fishing enthusiast, for salmon and grilse take well in the bay. Bathing is warm and safe for children.

Duncan also forms the headquarters for trains and stages leaving for Cowichan Lake, twenty-one miles distant. The road to the lake leaves the highway some three miles from Duncan and plunges into the heart of wild country. The road is in excellent shape and no major hills are to be found. It reaches Cowichan Lake at the Southern end, where the Cowichan River empties the body of water and goes winding away to the sea. Fine trout fishing is to be had both in the river and the lake. Boats and launches are available for parties who wish to explore far afield, for the lake extends far back into the hills.

DOWN THE RIVER

Many visitors make the trip down the river to the sea in an Indian dug-out canoe, native guides and outfitts being easily obtained. Few experiences can equal the venture, which includes running some very sizable rapids, while on both sides of the river bank forms picturesque and beautiful scenery. It is not so many years ago that the river was the only means of reaching the lake, and for centuries the Indians annually made the wearisome journey from the sea in order to obtain special needs needed in the manufacture of baskets and mats.

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FINDS ACT WAS WILFUL OFFENCE

Magistrate Finds L. E. Clarke \$100 for Breaking Window in Store

In the City Police Court yesterday morning, Magistrate Jay disposed of the charge against Leonard E. Clarke, inflicting a fine of \$100 or two months in jail, with an order that the damage to the window broken by the accused, amounting to \$3.50 in all, should be borne by the accused.

In passing judgment, the court reviewed the case, stating that the latter did not know what he was doing, or in other words, was unconscious of his act when he broke the window in the Piggy Wiggle store. The magistrate said he could reach no other conclusion than that the defendant was guilty.

"Well, James," she said, after a little while, "do you like it?"

"Pretty good," he said, with as much enthusiasm as he could muster.

"Well, dear," she went on, "is there anything else you'd like better than a hundred of these?"

"Yes, twenty-five," he cruelly replied.

FAVORABLE BALANCE SHOWS LARGE GAINS

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Aug. 25 (CP)—Further evidence of trade recovery was shown in New Zealand trade figures for the first seven months of 1934, made public today. Exports rose from \$13,695,000 in the first seven months of 1933, to \$171,745,000 in 1934, while imports rose from \$71,610,000 to \$81,115,000.

The favorable trade balance coincidentally increased from \$11,400,000 to \$38,050,000.

A wife who wished to give her husband a birthday present brought home a sample cigar and watched him light it.

"Well, James," she said, after a little while, "do you like it?"

"Pretty good," he said, with as much enthusiasm as he could muster.

"Well, dear," she went on, "is there anything else you'd like better than a hundred of these?"

"Yes, twenty-five," he cruelly replied.

"What's the matter?" asked the passenger in the back seat of ninth-car.

"Some sheep on the road," explained the driver.

Ten minutes later there was another hold-up. "Dash it," cried the driver. "I've caught up with those sheep again."

Fishing Bulletin

A SUMMARY of the fishing on Vancouver Island for the week ending August 25:

Salmon

Big fish are taken at Comox and Campbell River, also in Brentwood Bay and off Qualicum. Some fair catches off Victoria waterfront.

Grilse

Good sport in Cowichan Bay, Comox, Big Qualicum and Oyster Rivers. These fish are sea-run cutthroat and give fine sport.

Sea Trout

Good sport in Cowichan River (Swash Rips), Shawnigan Lake, Cameron and Sproat Lakes and Little Qualicum River. Good in Upper Campbell and Buttle Lakes.

Black Bass

Fair in Elk, Florence and Beaver Lakes.

Sea Bass

With light tackle these fish are giving fine sport in early morning and calm evenings of Victoria Harbor and from Breakwater. Use halibut skin or white ribbon.

A MODERN HOTEL

Good in West Coast rivers.

Fishing Regulations

For the week ending August 25:

Salmon

From July 1 to October 15, daily limit 10 to \$1 per day up to ten days. Daily limit for trout, fifteen; salmon species, ten. No fish under eight inches to be taken.

Sea Trout

From July 1 to October 15, daily limit 10 to \$1 per day up to ten days. Daily limit for trout, fifteen; salmon species, ten. No fish under eight inches to be taken.

Black Bass

From July 1 to October 15, daily limit 10 to \$1 per day up to ten days. Daily limit for trout, fifteen; salmon species, ten. No fish under eight inches to be taken.

Sea Bass

From July 1 to October 15, daily limit 10 to \$1 per day up to ten days. Daily limit for trout, fifteen; salmon species, ten. No fish under eight inches to be taken.

AQUATIC STUDIO

Established in Dawson in the Days of '98. Exclusive Curators of Indians and Eskimos, in Black Stone, Ivory, Silver and Wood.

NETTA CLARK

Opp. the Empress Hotel BELMONT HOUSE

61-63 Broughton Street JOHN D. C. McNAUL

Victoria, B.C.

Victoria, B.C.

Victoria, B.C.

Victoria, B.C.

Plays and Players

Brilliant Comedy With Crosby at the Dominion

Paramount's grand new starring combination, Bing Crosby and Miriam Hopkins, got off to an auspicious start in the hysterically funny and audacious film version of the season's smash stage hit, "She Loves Me Not," which opened at the Dominion, yesterday.

Without losing one whit of the delightful speed or humor which characterized the original stage production, the film details the ludicrous adventures that overtake a group of Princeton students when they attempt to shield a little night

club dancer from the police and summon her by hiding her in their dormitory.

Before the uproar subsides, the dean has been knocked out and forced to pose with the dancer, Bing Crosby loses his fiancee and wins the dean's daughter, everybody is threatened with expulsion and finally reinstated, and the film closes with all happy except the disarmed gunman who is stuck behind bars.

Crosby and Kitty Carlisle, who plays the dean's daughter, join in several duets with the new hit tunes by Rainier and Robin, and Gordon and Revel.

VAUDEVILLE PLAYS HERE ON THURSDAY

The Orpheum Vaudeville Circuit returns to Victoria this week for the current season. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the "Burton Sisters' Revue" will be at the Empire Theatre, with several other acts in support.

On the screen, Richard Arlen and

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Capitol—Colin Clive in "Jane Eyre."

Columbus—"Girl Without a Room," starring Charles Farrell.

Dominion—Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not."

Empire—"The Ghost Camera," with Ida Lupino.

Playhouse—Madeleine Carroll in "I Was a Spy."

ROMANTIC FILM PLAYHOUSE STORY

"Fugitive Lovers" included Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in Fine Cast

With pictures like "Fugitive Lovers," the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film showing at the Playhouse Theatre, the movies come into their own. The new melodrama, a thriller from beginning to end, is the kind of a story to which only the cinema could do justice.

Charlotte Bronte's famous novel, "Jane Eyre," came to the screen of the Capitol Theatre, yesterday, in one of the most faithfully portrayed versions of any classic that has been turned out by the Hollywood producers.

Preserving the full, rich flavor of the popular story, "Jane Eyre" is the engrossing tale of a little orphan girl, who finds happiness upon growing to young womanhood, when she obtains a position as governess in a wealthy home.

She meets and falls in love with Mr. Rochester, the English gentle-

In Capitol Production



Colin Clive and Virginia Bruce in a Scene From "Jane Eyre," the Feature Attraction at the Capitol Theatre.

SUMMER SCHOOL RESULTS GIVEN

Senate of University of B.C. Announces Names of Successful Students

VANCOUVER, Aug. 24 (CP)—The senate of the University of British Columbia tonight announced the following results of the university's summer session just concluded:

FIRST YEAR

John Roy Bowett, John Forster (applied science), Gertrude S. Grayson, Inner R. P. Gregg, E. Melville Greyell, Gordon L. Heron, Zella Middle Manning, Agnes Littlettia Mather, Dorothy E. McLean, Edith Mae O'Connor, Margaret M. Park, Robert G. Poter, Clifford A. Robson, Archie John Stevenson, Leonard G. Truscott, Helen F. Walsh, Jessie J. Williams, J. Victor H. Wilson.

SECOND YEAR

Catterina M. P. Andrus, Leslie E. Barber, John A. A. V. Cade, John E. Clague, Lucille M. Davis, William Delmar Gilbert, Louis S. Grant, Walter O. Greenius, Garner R. Hardy, John Henderson, James E. Hill-Tout, Phillip J. Kelley, Tom Mansfield, Vella A. Martin, John B. McEwan, John D. Newberry, John F. Parry, Charles H. H. Pillar, Mildred M. Pollock, Lawrence F. Spearling, Berle Thorsteinson, George A. Turner, Irene E. Wallace.

THIRD YEAR

Charles M. Bayley, James D. Campbell, J. Elmer Dickson, John Howard Harman, Floyd L. Irwin, Dorothy K. Malone, Archibald P. Robertson, Elsie K. Smith, Robert Warren, William A. Wilander, Pearl Willows, Albert Thomas Alsbury, William Eddie Boyes, Arthur Fredrich, Alexander Graham Campbell, Edmund George Edgar, Florence Mabel Green, Helen Loo Lundy, John Jesse Morse, Fernand Sturart Mulvey, John Alexander McDonald, Margaret MacKay, Douglas Kenneth MacRae, Donald Sherwood McTavish, William Walker Charles O'Neill, Donald Lewellyn Preitchard, Percy Philip Salmon, Clyde McKenzie Smith, Richard James Wright.

B.C. DEGREE

Douglas F. McMinn, M.A. DEGREE Sidney Thomas, B. A. Parker.

B.C. Hoop Body To Hold Meeting On September 22

VANCOUVER, Aug. 25 (CP)—The annual meeting of the British Columbia Basketball Association will be held September 22. Walter Hardwick, secretary, announced today. A meeting of the British Columbia Referees' Board will be held the same day.

SOCIAL WORKERS MUST HAVE TACT

Relief Work Skilfully Handled by Experienced Members of Charity Organizations

The social service work being done by the Friendly Help Welfare Association, and its sister organization in Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich is such that it cannot be brought very often before the general public. A number of cases are extremely difficult to handle, and it requires the utmost tact on the part of the investigators to learn all the details and patch up, as much as possible, troubles of an unfortunate family.

The family department is one of the busiest at the association's headquarters at 1234 Pandora Avenue. This department endeavors to restore families to self-dependence, both economically and physically.

Mr. C. L. Harrison, Miss Kathleen Martin, Mr. Tom Goodlax, Mr. F. Tucker and Miss Edith Wilcox, of Victoria, were recent week-end visitors in Ucluelet, returning from a trip into the Kennedy Lake district.

Mr. Stanley Honeychurch and Mr.

Jack Davis, of Victoria, arrived on Thursday in Tofino and will remain some time in the Kennedy Lake district. Mr. Honeychurch and Mr. Davis are associated with the Hidden Treasure gold claims on the Elk River.

Miss Pat Birns has returned to Ucluelet after visiting in Port Alberni for some time, where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Littleton.

Among other recent visitors at Long Beach were: Mrs. H. J. Hillier, Mrs. H. E. Hillier and Miss Minnie Edwards of Ucluelet; Mrs. C. Stone and Mr. E. G. Ayfile, of Port Alberni.

Mr. Alex Richardson has returned home after motoring as far as Prince George, where word reached him, by wireless, of the death of his brother, Mr. James Richardson, who lost his life, in an accident, on Monday. Mr. Alex Richardson was accompanied by Mr. Ernest W. Welsh.

ENGLISH CRICKET

LONDON, Aug. 25 (CP)—Closing scores in first-class county cricket matches, getting underway today, were as follows:

Middlesex, 312 (Price 92, Robins 58, Watt six for 98); Kent, 78 for four wickets (Woolley 50 not out), at Lord's.

Lancashire, 343 for five (Hopwood 151, Idton 80), against Surrey, at the Oval.

Somerset, 211; J. Lee 62, A. Staples six for 39; Nottinghamshire, 76 for no wicket, at Taunton.

Yorkshire, 342 for nine (Leyland 84, Smalley 75 not out), against Hampshire, at Bournmouth.

Worcestershire, 312 (Waites 14, for one wicket, at Leicestershire, 14 for one wicket, at Worcester).

Esex, 312 (Nicholls 116, Boswell 89); Gloucestershire, 39 for no wicket, at Bristol.

John Schoenborn, ticket agent, reported the following telephone conversations:

"What is the one-way fare to California?"

"The cheapest rate, lady, is coach fare, \$32.50, to most of the California points."

"That applies to Los Angeles?"

"Yes, ma'am, and to most other points."

"How much for a five-year-old boy?"

"Children, five to twelve, half fare, which would be \$16.25 coach fare for the boy."

"Well, that is all."

"But, ma'am, may I inquire who this is?"

"Well, I'm asking for another chickie with their necks broken."

REALISM!

Some day some film company will depict an actual scene in the editorial room of a big daily newspaper showing the force, quietly at work, instead of a floor littered with papers, and reporters and copy boys dashing around like a flock of chickens with their necks broken.

Ends Monday.
Bing at His Best.
BING CROSBY • MIRIAM HOPKINS
In "She Loves Me Not"

STARTS TUESDAY

4 STARS Daily News
He gave her his heart to keep
her safe, he gave her
her heart back.

LESLIE HOWARD and BETTE DAVIS
'Of Human Bondage'

W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S Intensely Moving Popular Romance LIVES!

DOMINION

CAPITOL

SHOWING MONDAY AND TUESDAY

AT 1:45, 3:45, 7:15
• 4:30

Jane Eyre
VIRGINIA BRUCE CLIVE

Betty Mercer David Torrence

• All the charm of "Little Women"

15c 12 to 2 p.m.
25c 2 to 3 p.m.
35c 4 to 5 p.m.
25c 6 to 7 p.m.
10c 8 to 9 p.m.
All Day

ALSO AT 1:45, 3:45 and 7:15
"The Days" A Frolic of Fun With WILL HAY

COMING WEDNESDAY JOHN BARRYMORE CAROLE LOMBARD IN

"20TH CENTURY"

KAY FRANCIS

RICARDO CORTEZ

DICK POWELL

GUY KIBBEE

HAL LEROY DOLORES DEL RIO

AL JOHNSON

Walter Rees Wonder Show of Wonder Concerts Made to top the Biggest Great to top the best

Mickey Mouse Comedy Coming Thursday Orpheum Vaudeville

EMPIRE

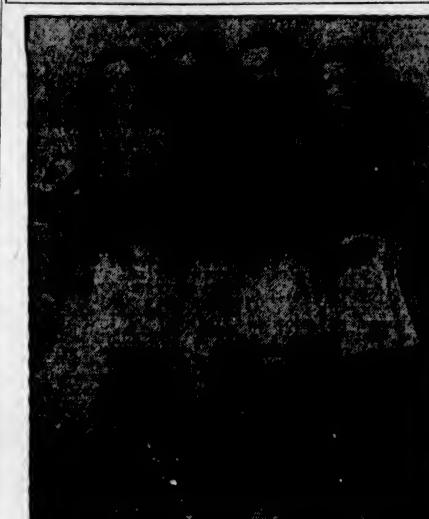
Starting Thursday for 8 Days The Return of ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE

Burton Sisters Revue Held Over at Woods at Coosawat Grove PLUS SCREEN FEATURE COME ON MARINES

With Richard Arlen and Louise Karns

PRICES Mainers - 10c
Evenings - 15c
25c
EMPIRE

Are Coming to Empire



The Burton Sisters, Who Are Appearing on the Stage of the Empire Theatre, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week, in "The Burton Sisters' Revue."

Experienced case workers are employed for this purpose, and they try to help the families understand the root of their difficulties.

Marital discord, juvenile delinquency, need, (both mental and physical), unemployment, and bad housing are a few of the problems dealt with since the Friendly Help Welfare Association came into being last year. A total of 981 families received assistance from the family department last winter.

It is to aid such yeoman work among the unfortunate families of Greater Victoria that the officers of the Friendly Help Societies in Greater Victoria will make an appeal for \$50,000, starting October 15.

The final practice of the season by members of the Victoria Gun Club will be held at the Colwood traps, this morning, at 9:30 o'clock. Elsie Wilson, secretary of the club, stated yesterday that an open invitation is extended to any shooters who wish to attend. A person does not have to be a member of the club in order to take part. The hunting season will open on September 8, when blue grouse and pigeons will become lawful game.

The Gulf of Guayaquil is one of the largest inlets of the Pacific Ocean, on the west coast of South America.

They left, on Monday, for Port Alberni, en route to Victoria.

Mrs. F. Whipp returned last week from a short vacation spent in Victoria.

Mr. Jack Kemp and G. B. Hillier have left for Noootka and other West Coast points.

Mr. A. W. Neill, M.P., arrived on the Princess Norah, on Thursday, and after a short stay in Ucluelet, left for Long Beach, Tofino and other West Coast points, where he will hold public meetings, before returning to his home in Alberni.

Mr. James McDonald, after spending several months in the Long Beach district, left last Monday for his home at Nanaimo River Falls.

Mr. E. G. Ayfile and his two

children, Iam from California and I am taking these pictures back with me in my car, and I wanted to know what to charge them."

"Realism!"

Some day some film company will

depict an actual scene in the editorial room of a big daily newspaper showing the force, quietly at work, instead of a floor littered with papers, and reporters and copy boys

dashing around like a flock of chickens with their necks broken."

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Stock and Bond Prices Advance At Wall Street

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)—Stocks and other markets continued to reflect in quiet trading today, a mild revival of improved sentiment.

The gains made, some further progress on the rise which started early in the week. Bonds, including United States Government issues, were mostly firm, and grains showed a moderate advance.

Hopes of a seasonal upturn in business after Labor Day brought additional buying of a cautious nature into stocks, but the week-end news was devoid of any convincing evidence of expansion in industry.

The Cuban trade pact focused interest chiefly on sugar shares. Reduction in the tariff on Cuban sugar apparently had been discounted as a bullish influence, for gains of Cuban American sugar and other Cuban producers were limited to fractions. On the other hand, shares of domestic beet sugar companies were sold on the prospect the Cuban product would be in a stronger competitive position. Great Western sugar closed 2 1/4 points lower.

July foreign trade statistics showed the dollar value of American exports in contrast with the volume of domestic industrial production, maintained a substantial lead over last year, although much of the increase was attributed to higher prices rather than expansion in the actual dimensions of trade.

Small gains predominated in the share list at the finish. The Standard Statistics Company average for ninety stocks moved up 1 1/2 of a point to 75.7, a new top on the recovery from the low levels of July 26.

Turnover amounted to 436,700 shares, compared with only 164,000 last Saturday.

On moderate trading volume the bond market today increased the gain established yesterday. Low-priced rail issues continued in favor.

CRUDE OIL

These Geologists
Are Men of Reputation

DR. GEO. S. HUME

Chief Petroleum Geologist, Dominion of Canada Geological Survey.

DR. AXEL A. OLLSEN

Geologist and Chief Palaeontologist, International Oil Co. 1923-1924. Fellow Association for the Advancement of Science, Palaeontological Society of America.

DR. VICTOR DOLMAGE

Consulting Engineer and Geologist, Vancouver, formerly of Dominion of Canada Geological Survey.

They All Agree

"Oil seepages are in general regarded as the most reliable direct evidence of the presence of oil in any field—THE AMOUNT OF OIL FOUND IN EACH SEPARATE BAG CREEK IS CONSIDERABLE. As emphasized by those who accompanied the party, the occurrences of these are particularly more impressive, indicating a reserve volume under pressure. The oil seepages of bags 1 and 2 at Bag Creek ARE LOCATED ALONG THE CREST OF AN ATTICED MOUNTAIN. There are additional indications that their source lies in a buried pool under high gas pressure."

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To materially assist in the bringing in of commercial production of Crude Oil in British Columbia by financially supporting the present drilling operations of COLUMBIA OILS, LTD.

To participate in the new wealth which will be created by the production of Crude Oil in British Columbia through an investment in the shares of COLUMBIA OILS, LTD.

This advertisement is published through the co-operation of the companies carrying on development in the Flathead Valley Oil Field of British Columbia.

FROM THE FLATHEAD

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND.

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES

(ESTABLISHED 1817.)

With which are accompanied the Western Australian Bank & the Australian Bank of Commerce Ltd.

Paid-up Capital \$6,780,000

Reserve Fund \$6,160,000

Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$23,710,000

Aggregate Assets 10th Sept., 1934 \$111,512,000

General Managers, Sydney, Melbourne, Brisbane, Perth, Hobart, Fiji, Papua, Mandated Territory of New Guinea, and London. The Bank transacts every description of Australian Banking business.

Head Office, Sydney, GEORGE STREET, SYDNEY.

Agents: Bank of Montreal; Royal Bank of Canada; Canadian Bank of Commerce.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—Foreign markets advanced a little. Foreign loans had a mixed trend.

The short market made some further progress on the rise which started early in the week. Bonds, including United States Government issues, were mostly firm, and grains showed a moderate advance.

Hopes of a seasonal upturn in business after Labor Day brought additional buying of a cautious nature into stocks, but the week-end news was devoid of any convincing evidence of expansion in industry.

The Cuban trade pact focused interest chiefly on sugar shares.

Reduction in the tariff on Cuban sugar apparently had been discounted as a bullish influence, for gains of Cuban American sugar and other Cuban producers were limited to fractions. On the other hand, shares of domestic beet sugar companies were sold on the prospect the Cuban product would be in a stronger competitive position. Great Western sugar closed 2 1/4 points lower.

Interest in other corporate groups was comparatively small, but quotations mostly were firm. Treasury 1 1/2's were up 9 3/4 of a point at 112.7, and the 4 1/4 and 3 1/4's sold 5 3/2 higher at 102.16.

Over the rest of the Federal list the gains ranged from 1 3/2 to 3 3/2.

German Government bonds failed to show any rally following their sharp decline yesterday.

(Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)
(All Fractions in Millions)

ELECTRICAL AND MANUFACTURING

General Electric High Close

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. 14

Auto Lite 22-4

Brown-Boveri 12-2

General Electric 19-7

General Motors 17-9

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Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

(Continued)

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

One-half cent a word each insertion; nine cents a word a week with a minimum of ten words; cash with order accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50. First insertion, \$1.00; each additional insertion, \$1.00. Funeral Services and Memoriam Notices, \$1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion.

Business or Professional Cards of two lines or under, \$2.50 per month. Additional space at 10¢ per word per month.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to their private address, or forwarded to a box at The Colonial and Victoria. In this case add the heading "Box... Colonial" to the front of the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements may advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the post office.

Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days of publication. The same applies to the claim will not be allowed.

The Colonial service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. except Sunday. Just call THE COLONIAL on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 10 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Access for Sale 83

Accesses Wanted 83

Autos for Hire 65

Births 65

Bicycles and Motorcycles 60

Boats and Launches 60

Building Material 60

Business Directories 25

Cards of Thanks 25

Clothing, Pure Shoes, Etc. 60

Coming Events 25

Deaths 25

Dressmaking 25

Farms for Rent 25

Furniture Wanted 25

Hats and Apartments to Rent 25

Furniture 25

Furnishings for Home 25

Gardens 25

Housekeeping 25

Housekeepers, Room to Rent 25

Houses for Sale 25

In Memorials 25

Job Vacancies 25

Lost and Found 25

Machinery 25

Mariages 25

Miscellaneous 25

Monumental Works 25

Musical Instruments 25

Nursery Stock, Plants, Etc. 25

Nursing and Convalescent Homes 25

Professional Directors 25

Property for Sale 25

Poultry and Livestock 25

Rooms, Board Wanted 25

Services Wanted 25

Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces 25

Teachers Wanted 25

Timber 25

To Rent—Business Estates 25

To Rent—Miscellaneous 25

Unfurnished Rooms 25

Unfurnished Rooms Wanted 25

Wardrobes and Beauty Specialists 25

Hats to Rent 25

Wanted to Rent—Houses 25

Wanted to Rent—Miscellaneous 25

Wood 25

2 DEATHS

ROSS PRASER.—On August 20, at Prince George Hospital, Odeon Road, Rossiter, B.C., widow of Dr. A. Ross Praser, of Vancouver, and South African papers please copy.

CAMPBELL.—At the residence, 1403 Ryan Street, on Wednesday, August 22, Mrs. Campbell, aged seventy-four years; born in Montrose, P.E.I., and a resident of Victoria since 1912. She was a retired schoolteacher. The funeral will take place on Monday, August 27, at 10 a.m. at the Royal Victoria C. C. Funeral Chapel at 3:15 p.m., preceded by services at 2 p.m. at the church where services will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park, with the following officiating: Rev. H. McPhee and Rev. Turner, H. McPhee and M. R. Campbell.

WADDEEN.—Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon for Hannah Waddeen, who passed away in this city on Tuesday, August 14, at the age of eighty-four years; born in Newmarket, Ontario, Canada. We have an opening in this new branch of American hair and beauty salon, permanent wavy and straightening. Modern equipment and newest methods. The world's largest and newest chain of salons. Address: 1403 Ryan Street, Victoria. Rev. Mr. H. McPhee and Rev. Turner, H. McPhee and M. R. Campbell officiating. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park, with the following officiating: Rev. H. McPhee and Rev. Turner, H. McPhee and M. R. Campbell.

CALLOW.—On August 25, Francis John Callow, in his seventy-seventh year, father of Mrs. F. V. Vieser, Mrs. H. Kiesow, Mrs. P. McMillan and John H. Callow, of Victoria, will be laid to rest at the Imperial Mortuary, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Victoria, B.C. Interment will be held at 2 p.m. on Saturday, August 26, at the Imperial Mortuary, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Victoria. Interment will be in the family plot in Colwood Burial Park, with the following officiating: Rev. H. McPhee and Rev. Turner, H. McPhee and M. R. Campbell.

WATSON.—Passed away on Friday morning, August 24, at the Royal Victoria C. C. Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Herbert Douglas Watson, wife of the late Mr. Watson, who was born in Bromley, Kent, England, and a resident of Victoria since 1912. He leaves a widow, one son, R. F. Watson, of Victoria, and three grandsons, a sister, a brother and a sister-in-law. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, awaiting interment. Obituary notice will be published in the Victoria and Colwood papers please copy.

WATSON.—There passed away Friday morning, August 24, at the Royal Victoria C. C. Hospital, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. Herbert Douglas Watson, wife of the late Mr. Watson, who was born in Bromley, Kent, England, and a resident of Victoria since 1912. He leaves a widow, one son, R. F. Watson, of Victoria, and three grandsons, a sister, a brother and a sister-in-law. The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, awaiting interment. Obituary notice will be published in the Victoria and Colwood papers please copy.

JUNIOR MASTER FOR BOYS' SCHOOL

A first-class boy for a position on the high school staff are called for; ability to teach English, French and German. Applications to be addressed to Robert G. Smith, Royal Coll. of P. & S. Institute, Victoria, B.C. Interim contract preferred. Box 2748, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED GIRL TO HELP WITH HOUSEWORK AND CHILDREN, sleep in, \$100.00 per month, salary and expenses. Box 2640, Colonist.

EXPERIENCED MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN AS HOUSEKEEPER, maid, housekeeper, not bedridden. Convenient sea-side cottage. Spanish. Excellent home. Small remunerative. Box 2641, Colonist.

WANTED—STORE ATTENDANT FOR HIGH-CLASS FOUNTAIN LUNCHEON AND CIGAR BAR, located in Victoria. Application, see page 10. Box 2642, Colonist.

EMPLOYMENT FOR MAN WITH CAR, or chauffeur. 1218 Gladstone.

WANTED—TEACHERS WANTED

A first-class teacher for a position on the high school staff are called for; ability to teach English, French and German. Applications to be addressed to Robert G. Smith, Royal Coll. of P. & S. Institute, Victoria, B.C. Interim contract preferred. Box 2748, Colonist.

WANTED—AGENTS WANTED

For a new fast food restaurant in Victoria. Box 2745, Colonist.

WANTED—FARMERS WANTED

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For a new fast food restaurant in Victoria. Box

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements and only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to the Colonist, and the Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

HOUSES TO RENT

(Continued)

1 FULLY-FURNISHED EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE. Located on a hill overlooking Victoria, with two bedrooms, garage, etc. \$45 per month. Box 2051.

FURNISHED MODERN BUNGALOW TO RELIABLE PEOPLE. Five large, airy rooms, central heating, garage; nice garden. \$92. Craighollow Road. E 955.

FURNISHED COTTAGE GARAGE. Located on a hill above town. Close school bus. G 6166.

HAMPSHIRE ROAD, OAK BAY—SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Located on a hill above town. Good garden. \$16 per month. PEMBERTON & SON, LTD., 225 Fort Street. Phone G 8134.

DOOMY BUNGALOW, PACIFIC OAK BAY. Located on a hill above town. Box 2051.

VANCOUVER ISLAND, ON MAIN ROAD, between Parksville and Qualicum Beach. Furnished, three bedrooms, bath, garage; nice garden. \$92. Craighollow Road. E 955.

FURNISHED MODERN BUNGALOW TO RELIABLE PEOPLE. Five large, airy rooms, central heating, garage; nice garden. \$92. Craighollow Road. E 955.

RENT-STORE WITH DWELLING. Located on a hill above town. Close school bus. G 6166.

HAMPSHIRE ROAD, OAK BAY—SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Located on a hill above town. Good garden. \$16 per month. PEMBERTON & SON, LTD., 225 Fort Street. Phone G 8134.

DOOMY BUNGALOW, PACIFIC OAK BAY. Located on a hill above town. Box 2051.

VACANT SEPTEMBER 1—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE. Located on a hill above town. Waterfront. \$150. 1447 Crescent Road.

6 ROOMS, PARTLY FURNISHED, HILL-SIDE AND Quadra. \$16. G 6800.

UNFURNISHED

428 WALTER AV., 6 ROOMS, PURANCE \$12.00

405 BOLZERINE RD., 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; furnace; \$15.00

2121 BURKE ST., 3 ROOMS, 1 BATH, ESTATE; furnace; \$12.00

2123 BURKE ST., 3 ROOMS, 1 BATH, ESTATE; furnace; \$12.00

2125 BURKE ST., 3 ROOMS, 1 BATH, ESTATE; furnace; \$12.00

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2303 BURKE ST., 3 ROOMS, 1 BATH, ESTATE; furnace; \$12.00

2305 BURKE ST., 3 ROOMS, 1 BATH, ESTATE; furnace; \$12.00

2307 BURKE ST., 3 ROOMS

Virginia Vane Says:

WIFE MUST PROTECT HUSBAND FROM HIS WEAKNESS
Dear Virginia Vane—I have been married for twenty years and still love my husband. We have one child, nineteen years old. During our marriage, my husband has had several affairs with other women. I have forgiven him always and taken him back when his interest in the others has worn off.

But now he is in love with a young girl and the affair seems more serious than all the others. I have been a special friend to her and she hates to hurt me, but her love for my husband is deep enough to enable her to go against her own conscience.

He says he cannot stay away from her. He also says he still loves me. He is kind and sweet to me, takes care of my invalid mother, and says that if we should ever separate he will always care for me financially. At present he wants to go away and be entirely by himself, in order to decide which of us he loves best. I wish you would give me your advice on this.—Unhappy Wife.

If it is possible for your husband to take a trip, then it is equally possible for you to go away for a while—and I think this is advisable.

Your husband wouldn't necessarily be able to come to a definite decision, because he'd taken himself and his problem off to some quiet place where there would be infinite opportunities for brooding.

But he might conceivably arrive at some conclusion if he stayed home and found out what life meant without the companionship and help and understanding of a wife who had stood by him for twenty years. Very often the husband who has been unkind to his wife so much with his home and his comfort, that he is incapable of thinking of her as a human being at all. She's part of the household—more than that.

Let her go away and he realizes that although his home is all around him, comfortable and secure, it has lost the spirit which gave it meaning and life. He is able then to realize what his wife has meant to him as a woman—not just as a pleasant household convenience.

Because you have been able to forgive him so often before, Unhappy Wife, it is obvious that your love for your husband has a strong maternal flavor in it. And you could therefore never be happy if you felt that your own action had pushed him into a marriage which was unsatisfactory and unsafe.

That is why you must make every effort to bring him to his senses. You yourself couldn't stand the spectacle of his unhappiness even though your final separation from him might bring you some relief from humiliation and suspense.

Give him his chance. Go away yourself and let him live without you. Let him fight out his problem right at home ground, where he will be reminded of how much you have always meant to him. Let him have the experience of being free to see his new love—and let him discover whether this freedom is after all happiness.

Only a brave and tolerant woman could take such a step. But you have always been brave and tolerant through twenty years of marriage, and since your first concern is the happiness of your husband and child, you must make one final effort to keep your home together.

Mrs. G. P.: I have considered your problem very carefully indeed and feel that you cannot go on sacrificing your life for the sake of a man who can never be anything but a bit of human wreckage.

You see, just so long as he hangs about your neck like the Ancient Mariner's albatross, you yourself can not be a useful nor self-respecting member of society. You cannot even help the man for whose sake you are drudging and slaving, since your bitterness and resentment color your attitude toward him and have a terribly bad influence on him.

Why don't you attempt to bring him to his senses? It is a sense of their filial responsibility? If they were willing to contribute to his support, you would be relieved of the full burden. If they will not cooperate, you must, I am afraid, harden your heart and rid yourself of an encumbrance which is making it almost impossible for you to support yourself.

Try to realize that I am not advising a hard-boiled course of action. The facts are plain. You must support your husband, and your husband must deliberately sacrifice your happiness for his own sake. You must, however, attain a normal state of mind again and you cannot do this under the present circumstances.

And, above all, you cannot do anything but harm to the man who is deteriorating into a shiftless loaf, content to live on you and your earnings.

Your protection is weakening him mentally and morally. Let him stand on his own feet and try to find his manhood again.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

TO FRY IN ONE'S OWN GREASE

When a man falls into a trap he sets for others or becomes enmeshed in a nefarious web of his own weaving.

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

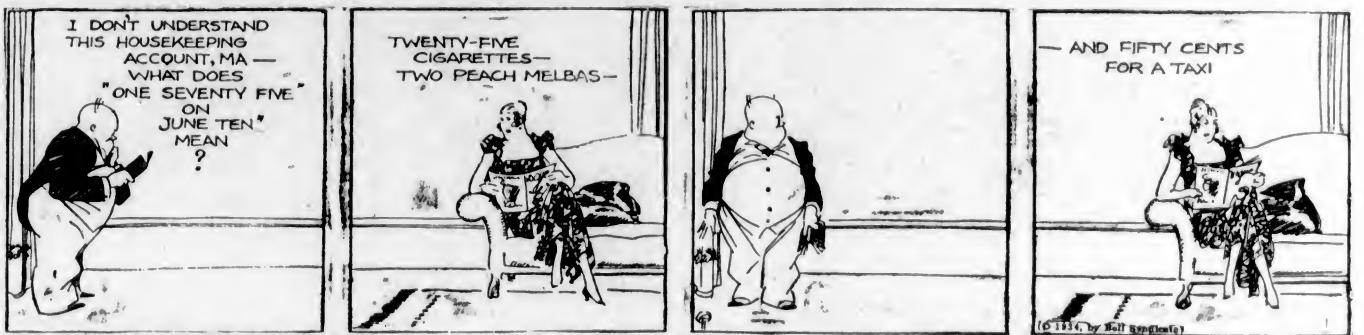
By Clifford McBride



POP

Even the Housewife Pads the Expense Account

By J. Millar Watt



TILLIE THE TOILER

Winning a "Game"

By Westover



DIXIE DUGAN

Understand?

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa Adds a "Ram" to the Menagerie

By Cliff Sterrett



S'MATTER POP

The Same, Only Different

By C. M. Payne



KRAZY KAT



**Look Ahead to Fall
When You Get Your
August Wave'**



Your August Wave Will Carry You All
Through the Fall and Well Into the Winter
Season

Axalon
Beauty Shoppe

1104 Douglas Street
Room 200
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**SPECIAL MID-SUMMER OIL
PERMANENT
8 MONTHS' GUARANTEE 2.50**
Fully Qualified Operators Reg. \$5.00

Your Health and Your Weight

CHILDREN SHOULD INCREASE IN WEIGHT AT ALL AGES

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

In the physical examination of students in preparatory and other schools, the height and weight are always taken, as a boy or girl that doesn't increase in height and weight from September to the following May is not progressing in the normal manner.

At certain periods there may be but little gain in height—7 to 8, 9 to 9, 10 to 18, 19, 20, with a real increase from 12 to 14 or 14 to 16.

However, in the matter of weight, despite the fact particularly up to age 16, there should always be a substantial increase in weight from September to May. "Children should not remain stationary in weight but should be making consistent gains in weight throughout the growth period."

At what rate should children be gaining weight, if the food is furnishing plenty of vitamins, building proteins and calcium? Making the best possible gains, and there are no physical defects, infections or injurious health habits to hold them back from making normal gains?

Dr. Jean Bogert, Kansas State Agricultural College, has compiled a table gathered from various sources which represents the average figures from weighing a great many apparently normal children. Thus, for girls 2 to 3 years of age, the average gain in weight should be 5½ pounds per year; 4 to 12 years, average gain should be 5 pounds per year; 12 to 14, 9 pounds a year; 14 to 16, 12 pounds a year; 16 to 18, 6 pounds per year.

The tables in full show that the periods of most rapid growth are (1) during the first year, after which the rate of growth grows less through the second and third years,



**FOR
GREATER
MILEAGE
76
Tetraethyl**

THE HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK
LEADER at no extra cost
MADE IN B.C.

MAGICIAN WINS THREE AWARDS

William Harkness Secures
Seventeen New Tricks
From "Upper Ten"



WILLIAM HARKNESS

W. Harkness, magician and illusionist, has returned from the Pacific Coast Magicians' Conference, held in Oakland, Cal., with a few more tricks up his sleeve than he had when he left.

During his residence in this city, Mr. Harkness has given some 300 performances for organizations of charitable institutions.

Mr. Harkness won three prizes at the Oakland conference. His most valuable one is the first prize for sleight-of-hand, which places him as the foremost magician of the Pacific Coast. He also won a second prize for stage effects and a third prize

for stilt walking. A youngster who is not getting enough rest will have an upset digestive system for a few days, with loss instead of gain in weight.

Such bad habits as irregular meals and bolting the food also prevent gain in weight.

If there are none of these bad habits or if these bad habits are corrected and still there is not the "average" gain in weight, then some selection may be undermining the system.

The family physician should be consulted and also the family dentist. Loss of weight or prevention of gain in weight may be due to such defects as adenoids, infected tonsils, infected teeth, other infections, or some digestive disorder.

"There is always a reason (more often several) which can be discovered by persistent search and the correction of which should leave the child free to gain in weight.

Whole grain foods are best for body and weight building.

Milk, eggs, and when getting into and during the teens, plenty of meat, are excellent foods for building and repairing worn or used tissue.

Sugar, potatoes, bread, cream, butter, nuts, fresh and dried fruits, and particularly all the vegetables because of their vitamins, minerals, and their fibrous or cellulose tissue which prevent constipation, should be eaten.

In addition to food, the outdoor life must be encouraged as it stimulates appetite and promotes the general health. Cod liver oil, as it always has been, of considerable help in increasing weight.

Effective Bait for Control of Earwigs

Insects Extending Range of Activities in Search of Food and Water During Warm Spell

Earwigs have been more numerous in Victoria and throughout the Saanich Peninsula of late than ever before, and many persons have been waging a losing battle against the pest. Their activities have been increased during the present hot, dry spell, as the insects have been forced to extend the range of their search for food and water. The pest has been found in hitherto unheard-of places, and the appearance of the insects in dwellings at times has been causing considerable concern lest the infestation reach proportions beyond control.

The following formula is recommended by entomological authorities as a satisfactory bait:

Mix together bran, twelve pounds; molasses, one quart; beef scrap or meat meal, two and one-half pounds; sodium fluoride, twelve ounces, and water, six quarts.

DIRECTIONS FOR MIXING

Soak the beef scrap for three hours or more before using. Dissolve the sodium fluoride in the water, add the molasses and mix with the bran to make a crumbly mass.

Scatter thinly in warm evenings throughout the summer.

Thirty pounds is about sufficient for an ordinary city lot.

Watering the garden should not be done for two or three days, or, if done, avoid wetting the bait. Chickens should be kept in.

In this mixture it is the molasses that attracts the insects and they feed on the beef scrap. The sodium fluoride is the poison, while the bran is used to give bulk to the mixture.

Mother believed in appealing to her children rather than punishing them. One day, when Tommy had been particularly fractious, she said: "If you are going to be naughty, Tommy, you'll make mother poor, and she'll die and be taken to the cemetery."

Tommy hugged her. "May I sit beside the coachman?" he asked.

Band Concert Will Be Last Of This Season

The

final concert by the Canadian Scottish Band, in the present series, will be given in Beacon Hill Park, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Lieutenant James M. Miller will conduct the band in a programme, which includes many request numbers.

The opening march, "Semper Fidelis," is by request, and is one of Sousa's very best. A selection from the musical romance, "Some Time," by Primi, will be followed by "Valse Brune" by Krier. Ballet music from "William Tell" (Rossini) is requested, and will be followed by the overture, "Mazeppa" (Auber), which has also been requested. "Glaucus," a selection which is made up of the best-known classics by famous composers, will open the second part of today's programme. Next is a cornet solo by Bandsman Mossop, who will render De Riego's "Oh, Dry Those Tears." A selection from Ziegfeld's screen operetta, "Rio Rita" (Tierney), and two request numbers, "Voyage in a Troopship" (Miller) and Rogan's "Military Tattoo," will bring the programme to a conclusion.

INTERPRETATION FIRST

With a Federal and a Provincial statute covering the same field, and some distinctions between Dominion and British Columbia credit and control boards, a complete experimental set-up of market control in this province will be subject to interpretation delays, it is foreseen.

The Provincial Marketing Board handling the issue is composed of Colonel Eric Pepler, of the Attorney-General's Department; J. A. Grant, British Columbia market commissioner, and Dr. W. R. Gunn, British Columbia livestock commissioner.

A solution of 1 per cent of methylene blue was injected into the veins of lepers with superior results.

MEDICAL DISCOVERY IS AID TO LEPROSY

SAIGON, French Indo-China, Aug. 25 (CP-Havas)—An important medical discovery of far-reaching consequences for lepers was announced by Dr. Monet, leprosy expert, today. By use of methylene blue in combination with chaulmoogra oil the learned savant reported radical improvements and even cures of the dreaded disease.

A solution of 1 per cent of methylene blue was injected into the veins of lepers with superior results.

MARKING TIME ON MARKETING

Provincial Board Will Meet
Mainland Delegations on
Tuesday Morning

Making a cautious approach to a producer's box of new complexities, the Provincial Government yesterday was seeking further definition of its duties and responsibilities under Federal and Provincial marketing laws. Hon. K. C. MacDonald was negotiating with Hon. Robert Weir, who was momentarily away from the national capital, as to the exact division of powers and provincial authority.

The newly-created Provincial Marketing Board made its first appointments for Tuesday morning next, when it will receive here delegations from the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association and from the Farmers' Co-operative Union. Reviewing the days of the Dairy Products Sales Adjustment Act, discussions before the board may turn on the issues of pooling and levies in the fluid milk market.

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Save With Security On Dental Plates!

Dentures mean more than the price you pay. They represent your comfort, your appearance and your bodily health. Make comparisons before you decide.

WE CUT THE COST THROUGH LOW OVERHEAD

The low prices we quote mean no less quality in workmanship and material. We make all dental plates here, saving the middleman's profit and giving you the benefit.

REPAIRS

Plates Cleaned, Sterilized,
Repaired and
Polished

\$1.00

ONE-DAY SERVICE TO
OUT-OF-TOWN
PATIENTS

QUALITY VULCANITE
PLATES

With
Gold
Pin
Teeth
\$10

Stover Dental Laboratories

707½ FORT STREET
Over Safeway Stores

G 4814

ALLEGED KIDNAP PLOTTER JAILED

TORONTO, Aug. 25 (CP)—Fred Hastings, held as a material witness in the alleged plot to kidnap John S. McLean, president of Canada Packers, Ltd., today, was sentenced to six months determinate and six months indeterminate in reformatory for a forgery charge. He forged the signature of Alice J. Hall and attempted to cash a cheque at a Toronto store.

Wheresoever you go,
nothing can be left
to chance

By Appointment



to
Their Excellencies
the
Governor-General
and the
Countess of Bessborough

**DUNLOP
FORT**

Are you constantly disturbed by the fear of tire failure—or live with that worrying thought in the back of your mind while your wife or your children are out in the car? Decidedly you don't want to stake their lives as well as your own on tires you don't know much about.

This is why more and more people are CHANGING to DUNLOP FORT, the world's finest tire.

This DUNLOP DEPENDABILITY is present in a whole range of fully guaranteed DUNLOP Tires in every price class.

The DUNLOP dealer is established to render you the utmost in Personal Service and tire value.

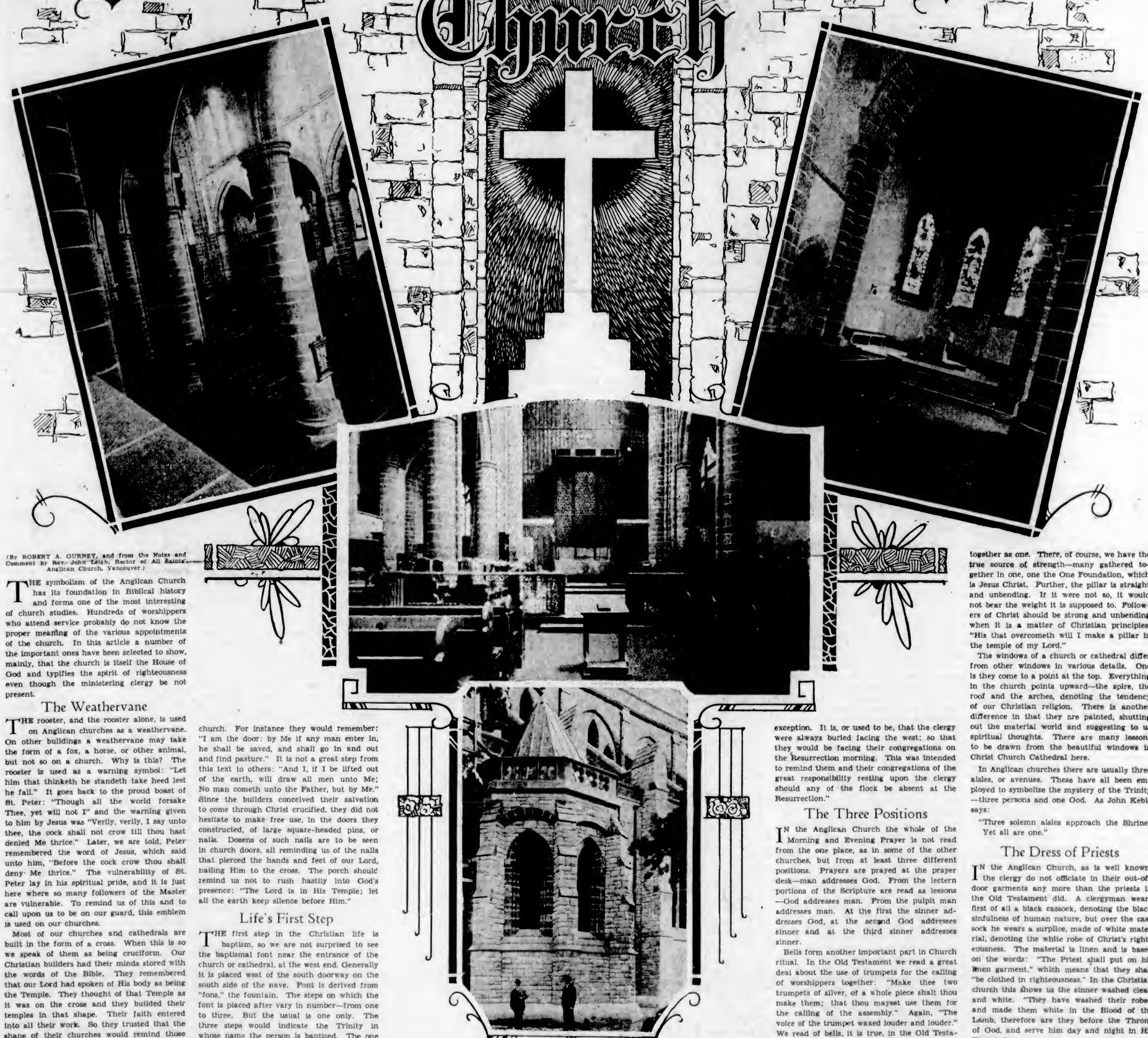
DUNLOP FORT
THE WORLD'S FINEST *tire*

For Sale by AUTOMOTIVE SALES CO., LTD., Distributors

618 Pandora Avenue

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Symbolism Of The Anglican Church



(By ROBERT A. GURNEY, and from the Notes and Comment by Rev. John Leigh, Rector of All Saints' Anglican Church, Vancouver.)

THE symbolism of the Anglican Church has its foundation in Biblical history and forms one of the most interesting of church studies. Hundreds of worshippers who attend service probably do not know the proper meaning of the various appointments of the church. In this article a number of the important ones have been selected to show, mainly, that the church is itself the House of God and typifies the spirit of righteousness even though the ministering clergy be not present.

The Weather-vane

THE rooster, and the rooster alone, is used on Anglican churches as a weather-vane. On other buildings a weather-vane may take the form of a fox, a horse, or other animal, but not so on a church. Why is this? The rooster is used as a warning symbol: "Let him that thinketh he standeth hear lest he fall." It goes back to the proud boast of St. Peter: "Though all the world forsake Thee, yet will not I" and the warning given to him by Jesus was "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, the cock shall not crow till thou hast denied Me thrice." Later, we are told, Peter remembered the word of Jesus, which said unto him, "Before the cock crow thou shalt deny Me thrice." The vulnerability of St. Peter lay in his spiritual pride, and it is just here where so many followers of the Master are vulnerable. To remind us of this and to call upon us to be on our guard, this emblem is used on our churches.

Most of our churches and cathedrals are built in the form of a cross. When this is so we speak of them as being cruciform. Our Christian builders had their minds stored with the words of the Bible. They remembered that our Lord had spoken of His body as being the Temple. They thought that Temple as it was on the cross, and they built their temples in that shape. Their faith entered into all their work. So they trusted that the shape of their churches would remind those who came after them, of the great foundation truths of their religion. So much the better if it does this for us. The foundations are laid upon the cross, the spire is the uplifting of our thoughts of Christ, risen and exalted, while the weather-vane teaches us self-distrust and humility.

The Corner Turret

MANY of our churches have towers, one corner of which comes to a point or pinnacle. It is the highest point of the church. This carries our thoughts to the stone—"The stone which the builders rejected to become the head-stone of the corner." St. Peter, on one occasion, interpreted those words from Psalm cxviii as being the figure of the Lord "This is the stone that was set at nought of your builders, which is become the head of the corner." Further in his first letter, St. Peter says: "Rejected indeed of men, but chosen of God and precious." The meaning is this: the Jews, in building up their faith in God, left out faith in Jesus Christ. This we must not do. Jesus must be given the most honorable place in all our faith.

The Door and the Porch

THERE are many texts that would occur to the minds of the workmen when thinking of, and planning, the doors of a

church. For instance they would remember: "I am the door: by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out and find pasture." It is not a great step from this text to others: "And I, if I be lifted out of the earth, will draw all men unto Me; No man cometh unto the Father, but by Me." Since the builders conceived their salvation to come through Christ crucified, they did not hesitate to make free use, in the doors they constructed, of large square-headed pins, or nails. Dozens of such nails are to be seen in church doors, all reminding us of the nails that pierced the hands and feet of our Lord, nailing Him to the cross. The porch should remind us not to rush hastily into God's presence: "The Lord is in His Temple; let all the earth keep silence before Him."

Life's First Step

THE first step in the Christian life is baptism, so we are not surprised to see the baptismal font near the entrance of the church or cathedral, at the west end. Generally it is placed west of the south doorway on the south side of the nave. Font is derived from "fons," the fountain. The steps on which the font is placed after vary in number—from one to three. But the usual is one only. The three steps would indicate the Trinity in whose name the person is baptized. The one step, in use today, indicates quite definitely that here, at the first step, the first journey in the Christian life is commenced. Generally speaking, the font is of stone, possibly to bring to our remembrance the water that flowed from the stricken rock. "The Rock was Christ," and the baptised person is signed with the sign of the cross—symbol of the stricken Christ—"In token that hereafter he shall not be ashamed to confess the faith of Christ crucified."

Nave, Chancel, Sanctuary

THE Tabernacle and King Solomon's Temple consisted of, first of all, a court, termed the Outer Court; into this all, and sundry might come to worship. To this part of the tabernacle or temple our church nave corresponds, for it is in the nave the bulk of the congregation worships. It is that part of our church or cathedral which lies westward of the chancel. Nave is from the Latin "Navis," a ship. The name is derived from the very early symbolism which likened the church to a ship, the Bishop in his elevated throne, the captain, the clergy the mariners, and the people the passengers. The ship specially intended was the Ark, though doubtless the boat which carried our Lord an' His apostles through the storm on the Lake of Galilee would be included in the symbolism.

Passing along the nave we come to the chancel, at the entrance of which we observe there are two steps. They may be, and there are exceptions, but comparatively few. It is here at the entrance to the chancel we receive the "Laying on of the hands," in other words are confirmed. It is the second great step in the Christian life, thus it is not surprising there should here be two steps. The first was at baptism, the second at confirmation, the latter really being the completion of baptism. The chancel is so named from the Latin "Canalis," screens, there being a wooden screen built between the nave and the chancel. The chancel corresponds to the holy place in the Tabernacle and King Solomon's Temple. Into the holy place the priests entered daily for their duties connected with the daily service.

Church Sanctuary

AFTER passing through the chancel we come to the sanctuary, where the altar stands. This part of our churches corresponds to the most holy place of the Tabernacle and King Solomon's Temple, into which the High Priest alone was permitted to enter once a year, on the Great Day of Atonement. In the sanctuary the clergy only minister, and it will be noted that the altar stands on three steps, thus denoting the third highest step in

the Christian life, the life of conscious communion. There are many baptised who are not confirmed, many confirmed who are not communicants. Communion is made at the altar, the third and last step. Thus is seen that the very construction of our church shows that Christian life is one of continuous

Build East and West

ANGLICAN churches and cathedrals are almost always built east and west, with the altar in the east. There is no written rule for this and sometimes the land forces the building of a church to be north and south, but wherever possible they are built as mentioned. So, also, when we say the creed we turn to the east, congregation and clergy. This is because the sun rises in the east and we find that Christ is alluded to as "The Day Spring"; also "The Sun of Righteousness," who will rise with healing in his wings. Also we have the familiar quotation, "His feet stand in that day upon the Mount of Olives, which is before Jerusalem on the East." Thus we look for His coming in the east and we turn in that direction when stating our belief. My notes refer to the fact that "we are buried with our faces to the east, and Mr. Leigh continues: "In burial there is an

The Church Pillars

SPaul writing to the Galatians said: "James, Cephas and John seemed to be pillars." By this is taken he meant that they were supports of the church at Jerusalem. It was a title given to men then living suggesting to us that we may also be pillars of the church in our generation. A pillar is strong in its support only if it is founded upon a rock. If the foundation is insecure then it is a source of weakness rather than strength. In many Anglican churches and cathedrals is used what is called a "clustered pillar." There are several shafts, though all are joined

together as one. There, of course, we have the true source of strength—many gathered together in one, one the One Foundation, which is Jesus Christ. Further, the pillar is straight and unbending. If it were not so, it would not bear the weight it is supposed to. Followers of Christ should be strong and unbending when it is a matter of Christian principles. "He that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of my Lord."

The windows of a church or cathedral differ from other windows in various details. One is they come to a point at the top. Everything in the church points upward—the spire, the roof and the arches, denoting the tendency of our Christian religion. There is another difference in that they are painted, shutting out the material world and suggesting to us spiritual thoughts. There are many lessons to be drawn from the beautiful windows in Christ Church Cathedral here.

In Anglican churches there are usually three aisles, or avenues. These have all been employed to symbolise the mystery of the Trinity—three persons and one God. As John Keble says:

"Three solemn aisles approach the Shrine; Yet all are one."

The Dress of Priests

In the Anglican Church, as is well known, the clergy do not officiate in their out-door garments any more than the priests in the Old Testament did. A clergyman wears first of all a black cassock, denoting the black sinfulness of human nature, but over the cassock he wears a surplice, made of white material, denoting the white robe of Christ's righteousness. The material is linen and is based on the words: "The Priest shall put on his linen garment," which means that they shall be clothed in righteousness." In the Christian church this shows us the sinner washed clean and white. "They have washed their robes, and made them white in the Blood of the Lamb, therefore are they before the Throne of God, and serve him day and night in His Temple."

The clergyman's stole also forms an interesting study. A clergyman wears a stole during his ministrations. These are of various colors—white, used at baptisms, marriages, confirmations, burial of children seven years and under and at ordinations, also at the great Festivals, such as Christmas and Easter. Black or violet, is worn for days of humiliation, burials, penitential seasons such as Lent and Advent. Red is used on the days of martyred saints. The stole is also an emblem of service, for did not Jesus say: "Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For My yoke is easy, and My burden light." The hood worn by a clergyman is that of his college or university and simply denotes his academic standing.

The symbolism of an Anglican Church is one of the most interesting and beautiful studies of Christian life, and there are scores of smaller things within the church itself that have some relation to Scripture. The church speaks in a language that is universal and the messages carry the most beautiful thoughts and in this respect the Anglican Church stands alone. In some the ritual is more pronounced than in others, but that is a topic in itself upon which there is some division of thought.

THE THING CALLED "LOVE"

THE talk drifted to books and Jean Trench slipped down in her chair and out of it.

To say that Jean was lovely sitting on the flat of her back like that, her knees humped up, her head thrust out, is to say that the trailing clouds of glory of childhood still clung to her. Don't try it, if you are over eighteen—or before, unless you have the grace that strange providence has bestowed upon wild animals and a very few people like Jean.

A beautiful world of remote and innocent contemplation seemed always waiting at her elbow, and nothing sent her into it more quickly than the suggestion of intellectual exertion.

But this was one of the things that Gedney didn't know about her. He wasn't so very old himself, Bob Gedney—just topping twenty-five—with most of his knowledge of women still to get—and all of his knowledge of Jean.

As he talked to Margaret Trench he looked at her sister, lying in the chair between them gazing day-dreaming into the fire.

"If he'd only fall in love with her!" she thought. She would, she decided, if she were a man.

"Don't you want to show Bob your new dress, Jeannie—and the hat?"

Jean came radiantly alive, like a little forest pool suddenly touched by wind and sun.

"I made 'em myself," she said earnestly. "Copied them from frightfully expensive models on the Avenue. I'll put them on, Peggy. They don't look like anything off, you know."

And she was gone, as eager as a puppy.

"I'm not sure I oughtn't to have made a costume designer of her instead of a librarian." Margaret said with a sigh. She thrust out her heavy-soled Oxfords towards the fire and looked at Gedney a little anxiously.

You wouldn't have thought it just then, but—to complete the age-tale of this story—even Margaret was only twenty-four.

Gedney smiled at her and with her. "Your man-of-family tone again! You look almost paternal, Peggy."

"Why not? I am. But what do you think?"

"To make her either is a crime. She was just meant to be like a flower. She's a gift to this ugly old world. Something's wrong with the whole scheme of things that she should have to buck the grind and the poverty that have been almost too much for you."

"Don't open that up. I've downed it at last. Let it rest."

"Peggy," he said suddenly, leaning over and looking into her eyes, "she needn't have to buck them if—"

Jean came in with a triumphant rush.

"It's really awfullyucky, isn't it?" she said. Her voice had the piping, ready quality of a child's.

She stopped suddenly at something in Gedney's eyes—something that she had never seen before—and put her hands up to her breast and drew in her breath like an exquisite little bather at the first cool splash of the toppling waves.

"Do you—do you like it?" she faltered, with a queer sweet shyness.

"I love—you!" he said, as if he hadn't meant to, in a voice that was off the key, and swept her into his arms and kissed her.

"**P**EGGY!" Jean said that night, "you've given me this! Just as you've given me everything else I ever had that amounted to anything. Bob wouldn't have looked at me if you hadn't managed somehow to make him think me ever so much cleverer than I am."

She was sitting on the floor before the fire with her feet folded under her—like a very different Buddha on his lotus throne.

"D'ye know," Jean went on, "if it hadn't been for you, I might have ended by marrying Twiddle!"

"No, no, you wouldn't. You just didn't know anybody else. Twiddle's not your sort."

Twiddle Collins was the thriftiest and most energetic human being that Margaret had ever known. He lived with a married brother in Brooklyn and clerked in a Brooklyn shoe store. His two ambitions were to own the store and marry Jean. Margaret had always been as sure that his clerical abilities would enable him to accomplish the first as she was that she would prevent the second.

It seemed to her that Twiddle was the victim of a mental inertia that pulled at him constantly like the attraction of gravitation, and she had never intended for Jean to go to the place in life that she was sure it was going to land him in. The place of Twiddle Collins! With Bob Gedney to help her, she would be strong enough to hold her own in quite another one.

"Thank goodness," she thought with the fierceness of idealistic youth, "no more Twiddle Collinses!"

Jean gave herself a quarter turn and looked up like a wise little owl.

"Yes, he is my sort. Twiddle's nice. But Bob's, oh, ever so much nicer," she added dreamily. "Nicer'n anybody. Do you think he's awfully in love with me, Peg?"

"Yes, awfully. And I think, too, that he's the kind that'll never change."

Jean sighed blissfully. "We aren't very much alike," she said meditatively. "Do you think that will make any difference?"

"I think it's going to make you love each other more," said Margaret as one versed in the secrets of the human heart. "It's when people are too much alike, understand each other too well, that they're bored with each other. Do you love him, darling, really, really him?"

"Yes," Jean said in her high, uncolored voice, "I really, truly do. I—I love him a lot!"

"Then everything's all right, little Jeanniekins," said Margaret out of a deep, gay peace, sweeter than anything she had known in all her life before.

And remembering those inexorable Monday mornings that trail forever even our most beautiful Sunday nights, they went to bed.

Jean slept at once, but Margaret wouldn't let herself. She couldn't bear to part with the consciousness of her new happiness.

"I'm going to be happy, too," she thought. "I'm going to take some things now for myself."

JEAN'S advent into the world had transformed Margaret from a pinnafore tom-boy into a mother. She had been as selfless as a mother ever since; had lived single-heartedly for Jean and in Jean; had modulated every element in her own life to swell the crescendo of Jean's happiness, and had put herself out of the picture. She had worked always toward an island of safety for Jean in the sweeping current of life that she knew Jean hadn't the vigor to breast alone.

And now suddenly Jean was landed on it, and her occupation was gone.

She had a sense of traveling light. And of leisure to look about her at the interesting things along the way. How she loved them! She hadn't quite known that, either, she found. Clothes, for example. She



was trusted to bring them and children to hold them close together. She looked about and saw the same thing on every hand.

She tided them over and helped them along and waited for the miracle.

But while she waited another miracle happened—to her—that had been inevitably on its way, for a long time.

She was working late at the office; it was raining, and Jean had telephoned to Gedney and asked him to bring her an umbrella. It changed to come in that way. She saw afterward that if it hadn't it would have come the same and in another.

She was sitting alone in the big black office in a little oasis of brilliant light. Gedney came in with rain drops all over his coat.

"Jean said I was to give you a kiss for her," he said as he was leaving, and he smiled like the jolly, affectionate brother he was, and she gave him smile for smile and held her face up to be kissed unthinkingly.

He kissed her, and the miracle came.

She watched him narrowly as he came; half incredulous but wholly thankful down under the surge of her new sensations, that he didn't say. She heard him whistling "On the Bridge at Avignon" unconcernedly in the quiet corridor, until the clang of the elevator door put a period to his tune and the elevator dropped him nineteen stories down and out of her life forever.

Yes, she told herself fiercely, forever. For it wasn't Jean's kind of love she had for him—she would have thanked God if it had been—but the love of a lonely, love-starved woman, strong in body and mind and spirit, who knows her own when she finds it and wants it with a consuming hunger that can't be tampered with.

She was an honest young person and not a moralist. She was caught in the jaws of one of life's myriad traps. It wasn't anyone's fault, and there was no good in pretending it was. What she had to do was clear enough: cut this love out of her heart.

She would make Jean and Gedney see that they ought to be married at once, and just as soon as possible she would put the breadth of the continent between them somehow. Thank God, Gedney didn't love her! If he had . . . She spread her arms along her desk and laid her head on them.

She met Jean that night, Gedney the next day, and both of them the next and the next and the next, as though nothing new had come to life in her at Gedney's kiss. At first it did not seem difficult to simulate her old light-heartedness, and at first she felt that her simulation was successful. It was only as the days began to pile up that she detected a certain new and bitter flavor in them. It was as though a subtle, slow-working poison, injected that night at the office, had drained down through the former to the latter days and was just making itself felt at last. Looking back, she thought she could see it had staled all of them.

It was hard to tell what it was. Sometimes she thought that the hysterical suspicion with which she watched Gedney and Jean and herself had spread a blight over her own mind, and that nothing had changed. And sometimes she was sure that everything had changed—but she couldn't tell how. Nothing seemed altogether wholesome or unconscious any more.

She found everything at a deadlock. She didn't dare talk plainly with Jean, for fear of finding out what lay beneath Jean's anxious surfaces and clearing up and precipitating the troubled elements of the situation into something even worse; and, of course, there was nothing to say to Gedney.

Studying Jean minutely and searching desperately for some way to help her, she came at last to be sure that Jean, with an uncanny kind of this-worldiness that she had detected in her before, had guessed her secret,

and that it was breaking her heart and making her cold to Gedney. Nothing else, she told herself in bewildered pain, could explain what had happened to the two of them. They both seemed unnatural and worried and puzzled. She thought that Jean must have hurt Gedney deeply. The old Bob Gedney was quite gone.

She tried desperately to live this segment of Jean's life for her, but at the same time through her; to keep Jean in the centre of things and still never to let Gedney come face to face with Jean's mind. She sheltered Jean conversationally and guided Gedney towards those things with which Jean was at home; when nothing else would serve, spoke for Jean, and in an emergency carried Gedney off, as now and then Jean sent him off, so that Jean might have a little respite. His restless, threshing mind bore down too heavily sometimes on the child and made her fretful and nervous.

ONCE married, she told herself, and in a bit of a home of their own, the old miracle could

begin again. She fought her way inch by inch through every day, tortured and perplexed, and the longed-for oblivion of every night found her no relief.

Until an afternoon when Gedney's voice said to her over the office telephone: "Can you get off right away and meet me at home? I want to talk to you—without Jean."

Twenty minutes later she walked steadily up the two flights of stairs and let herself in. And almost immediately Gedney came in.

He was pale and looked tired.

"Has anything gone wrong, Bob?" she said, having the same feeling for him that she had for Jean. And it is odd that, on the very threshold like that, it should have been a feeling touched with sadness at the matronly quality of the role that it forced upon her.

"Yes," said Gedney desperately, "very wrong. Haven't you guessed it? Haven't you seen it? I love you."

THE hot blood surged into her cheeks and bits of the familiar thoughts that ordinarily made up her life went whirling about in her mind like the planks of a house in a cyclone.

He was looking at her with keen, searching, miserabileyes.

"No," she said in a daze, "I—I didn't know it."

"I've loved you," he went on doggedly, without turning his eyes away, "since the night I brought an umbrella to you in the office. I knew it the minute I gave you the kiss Jean sent you." And the minute before I hadn't known it. I've tried to keep from showing it ever since, and I've tried to love Jean. But I can't. I love you. And Jean and I can't be married—ever. I can't do Jean any good by lying to her.

"I thought I loved her, I'd never cared for anyone before, and I thought that was love!" He stopped and dropped his eyes. "I wish it were! I wish I loved you like that!" He looked over at her honestly and despairingly. "But I don't." He spoke slowly and quietly. "I'll love you always."

"Maybe telling you will only make things worse—make it harder for you; maybe you will end by hating me for it. I don't know. But we've always told each other the truth, you and I . . ."

"Yes," said Margaret bravely, looking him in the eyes; "I love you, too."

He stared at her as if he didn't believe it—almost stupidly.

"A very great deal?" he said finally. "As I love you? So that there isn't even the least little far-off doubt in you anywhere?"

"With all my heart," she said slowly; "and forever. And, oh, Bob, what are we going to do about it?"

But when Gedney finally left her, they were no nearer knowing.

SOMEHOW Jean must some day learn that Gedney didn't love her. Nothing else was fair or decent or possible—or harder, Margaret added to herself bitterly. With her own love for Gedney in her heart, she knew that she could never tell her. The ghastly irony of it, that she should be the one to shatter Jean's happiness!

Was it already shattered? She studied Jean to no purpose. Sometimes Jean seemed her old self again. Was she acting? To save her soul Margaret couldn't tell!

A week went by, with no change in the galling humiliating relationship. One summer evening Margaret sat by the window and watched for Jean, listening with dread—as usual now—to every sound that might mean her return.

Jean was late. At their dinner hour still she hadn't come. Margaret was glad. She put on her hat to go out and telephone. They'd meet and have dinner at a restaurant. It would be easier. There would be people around them, and things to talk about . . .

She went to the little telegraph office in their block where she and Jean usually did their telephoning and called the branch library where Jean was employed.

Jean hadn't been there that day.

She went back to their room and looked for a twenty-dollar bill that she and Jean always took there, against an emergency. It was gone. So also was the old black suitcase from the closet shelf. And most of Jean's clothes.

She ransacked the place to see if Jean had left a note, and found none.

Jean had taken herself out of the way because she had seen her love for Gedney! Where had she gone?

Margaret went to the telegraph office again and called the few people to whom Jean might have turned in an emergency—hopelessly—and, as she expected, she learned nothing. She telephoned Gedney and told him briefly that Jean couldn't be found, and asked him to come to her, and went back upstairs and sat down to think again.

All of life had been a training to deal with things as they were; to make them better by the use of her own wits; to find a way out herself. And so she thought, conscientiously, carefully, intelligently, rejecting every lurid explanation and finding no others. And then, as she found herself facing a stone wall of nothingness, she threw herself down among Jean's gay pillows and lay sobbing with a sense of life-long failure, until Gedney came stumbling in and turned on the lights.

She got up and faced him. "She's gone. I don't know where. I haven't a clue. And it's you and I who have driven her away. And nothing on earth can ever make life worth living for me if we don't find her right away!"

THREE was a knock at the door. Gedney turned, but Margaret was ahead of him and threw it open. Her neighbor on the front, a brown-haired girl in an artist's smock, held out a letter.

"A messenger boy asked me to take it for you this morning, and then I had to go away . . ."

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

Margaret took it and ran with it to the light and tore it open. "Oh, Bob, Bob! She's married Twiddle Collins! . . . And they're going to Philadelphia! . . . He's been made manager of a branch store there."

Her brown-haired neighbor closed the door gently and went away.

" . . . I've always loved Twiddle, but I didn't know it until trying to love Bob showed me. Twiddle hasn't half as much sense as Bob—but I haven't either. I'm not Bob's sort—or yours. I'm Twiddle." I couldn't tell you about it, because you'd have tried to talk me out of marrying him. You wouldn't have understood.

But, oh, Peggy darling, if you could only see that we don't all have to be alike! Maybe the world needs people like Twiddle and me, just as much as it needs people like you and Bob. Maybe we're just as useful—in our own way. Anyhow, we're going to try to be, and we are terribly happy! And we don't start for Philadelphia until midnight, and I'll be at the McAlpine until half-past eleven, with my ear glued to the telephone, and—"

"Get a taxi! Quick, quick!"

But Gedney was already on the stairs.

\$360,000 Observatory for South Africa

LONDON—A scheme for the establishment of a \$360,000 astronomical observatory in South Africa, out of the funds of a 200-year-old charity has been sanctioned by the court.

The observatory will be built on a high veldt near Pretoria. Its seventy-two-inch reflecting telescope will be the largest in the Southern Hemisphere.

The court's approval of the scheme was sought by the trustees of the will of Dr. John Radcliffe, a scholar of Oxford, and an eminent physician of the seventeenth century.

TIGHT AND LOOSE

THE collar round his neck felt tight, and he hated tight collars. He had a momentary impulse to tear the thing off, but shrugged his shoulders and smiled whimsically at a sudden memory of the first "stick-up" collar, a highly starched affair with pointed wings that constricted his young Adam's apple.

He had worn it at his very first dance, with a hired dinner jacket suit that smelled of camphor, on his seventeenth birthday. (Heavens! That was twenty years ago!)

He felt himself back in that hall ("Gents eighteen-pence, ladies a shilling, couples two bob!"), solitary in a corner, bashfully aware that pretty girls in disturbing frocks were casting amused glances over their partners' shoulders at an embarrassed, red-faced youth.

What a lot had happened since then!

Now he was aware that the floor under his feet felt unstable, and again his mind leapt into the past, to a rickety staircase in an office building on Cheapside.

That morning his mother had said, "Now, mind you spruce up for your first job, Clarry, dear," and he had brushed his boots, and made his face shiny with primrose soap—he would always remember climbing to that top-floor landing and standing hesitant, with beating heart, outside a door marked "Enter—Don't knock!"

Too shy to obey, he had rasped on the panel, then stood listening to the distant roar of traffic that seemed to shake this old house to its foundations. He nearly failed to hear that irritable "Come in, can't you?"

The gentleman in the office, who had a pen behind his ear, a tiny moustache and no welcome in his eye, seemed awfully old—at least twenty.

"Well?" he snapped.

"Please, I've come to work here."

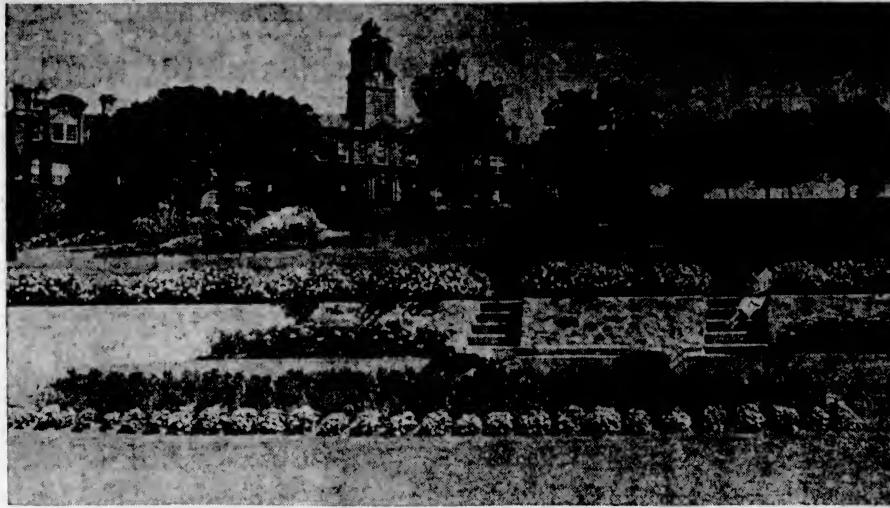
"Who says so?"

"Mr. Long, sir. He saw me in the employment bureau, sir, and told me to report at nine this morning. I'm the new junior clerk."

The gentleman pared his nails disdainfully. "Oh, so you're the new office boy!" It had stung.

"I'm not an office boy. I'm a junior clerk,

View of Provincial Normal School



The Above Photograph of the Normal School, Out Mount Tolmie Way, Shows a Section of the Beautiful Gardens That Surround That Institution.

you big laggeron fool!" (It slipped out!) The other had looked curiously.

"Temper, eh? Look here, my lad, Mr. Long doesn't tolerate ill-manneredness in office boys."

But just then Mr. Long had arrived, and there had begun the task of learning how to keep the stamp book, how to answer the tele-

phone (one said, not "Hello!" but "Long & Co. speaking"), how to deliver a parcel in Fanyer Alley without getting lost in the city maze, how to say "Mr." or "Esq." on an envelope, but not both, and the difference in stamps for a letter to Manchester and one to the French shipping agents in Goulon—oh, heaps of things!

Every day for six months one worked in that room with a view of St. Paul's dome, and noticed how the floor quivered.

He recalled a morning of unreasoning panic when he had run from room to room crying "Clear out! The whole blooming place is falling!"—they had laughed at first, then looked scared, swarmed into the street and a few

minutes later the house had come crashing down—police were holding back the crowd—a gentleman who looked worried and said he was the district surveyor was muttering, "Thank Heaven, nobody injured—!"

(It seemed like yesterday!) Later, in the new offices, Mr. Long had said nice things about the alert-minded lads; there had been promotion, a substantial increase in the pay envelope . . .

(Strange, how a shaky floor and a tight collar could affect a man's destiny!)

His mind darted back to that dance hall. It seemed that one was expected to bring one's own partner. Foolishly he had anticipated a free-and-easy atmosphere in which one could go up to any young lady and say, "May I have the pleasure?" But one just couldn't butt in on these united couples!

A dark girl with damp and mocking eyes giggled to another: "Look at that boy with a thirteen collar round his fourteen-and-a-half neck! The poor lamb's choking!" (But it was chiefly rage that made his cheeks burn.)

With a heightened color he had gone up to the girl and said truthfully, "You'll dance this with me, miss!" and, surprisingly, he had found himself waltzing quite well with her. They were married two years later.

He was recalling their honeymoon, now. Lillian didn't want to bathe. "I'll sit and look at the piers," she said, "while you have your swim, Clarence."

Then he had gathered up towels and costume, walked across to the municipal bathing huts, swung open a striped curtain, stepped inside, and the loose flooring had given way. His foot had gone right through to the sand. A nasty wrench; and, business being business, one had pried up that damaged ankle for all it was worth—after two stiff letters from that smart lawyer, the council had offered a handsome apology and a nice little cheque!

Mr. Long seemed sorry to lose a valued employee, but he said if Clarence thought that that hundred pounds—together with his post office savings—was sufficient capital to launch himself in business, well then, it only remained to wish the new venture "Good luck and God-speed . . . !"

The little business had grown and become a chain of businesses. Lillian had been ambitious, had spurred him on.

It was the silly nammer that brought things to a head. He recalled that evening. Lillian had tied his white bow (he could never make the thing sit right), and pinned a gardenia in his lapel, and told him to have a good time at the banquet.

"What will you do, old girl—movies?"

"No, the servants are out, and I don't like leaving the house. I'll just listen in, or ring up Herbert to come round and give me a lesson at contract bridge. One's a social outcast unless one plays well. You ought to learn, Clarry. Now that we are beginning to move in better-class circles—"

He grunted.

"Lot of chance I get, Lillian! I have to work to go to these confounded dinners and clubs and lodges night after night—"

"You don't have to, dear!"

"Yes, I have to mix with important people, make business contacts, so that I can earn more money—more money than you spend—"

"Don't be a cross old bear. Here, let me knot your nammer—there!"

"Too tight!" he said.

"It isn't too tight, Clarry. It'll go all floppy if—"

"Confound it, it is too tight!"

With a petulant movement she had given the knot a jerk, laughed at his sudden scowl, laughed as he seized his crushed hat and flung out of the house . . .

Over the soup and fish he felt remorseful. The long list of after-dinner speakers, printed on the menu, filled him with gloom. He'd been an irritable brute to Lillian! He decided that, as soon as the King's health had been drunk, he would slip back home and apologize—promise her that little string of pearls she wanted. . . . He had found Lillian and Herbert together, and they were not practising bridge. He had killed them both.

Somebody—it must have been the hangman—was saying: "Let 'er go!" Then the loose flooring under his feet gave way, the tight collar round his neck jerked horribly, and grew tighter.

Expanding Rail Traffic on Germany's Lines

STATISTICS issued by the German State

Railways show there is now a total of 18,726 miles of motorways (connecting remote areas with main railway lines, etc.) compared with 33,437 miles of railway. Passenger motor traffic now covers 123 routes over 1,875 miles and goods traffic 550 routes over 16,850 miles. In the last ten years passenger traffic has grown from 20,000 to 5,480,193 and the distance travelled from 12,500 miles to 4,337,500 miles. Goods traffic has increased from 65,000 to 890,000 tons.

The new Diesel-engined "railroad Zep" has covered the run from Berlin to Cologne in four hours nineteen minutes. The fastest steam train does the journey of 380 miles in seven hours.

Tourists this summer can make a three-day uninterrupted bus journey from the Königsberg on the eastern frontier of Bavaria to the foot of the Feldberg peak in the Black Forest on Germany's western border. Calls are made at Bad Reichenhall, Garmisch, Oberammergau, Lake Constance and Freiburg, among other lovely and interesting spots.

World's Oldest Man

INSTANBUL—Ahmet Bey, who lives at Brusa, near here, claims to have succeeded his "friend and chief," Zaro Agha, as the "oldest man in the world."

At 138, which he declares is his age, he enjoys excellent health. He has been married three times, and five of his sons have been killed fighting for Turkey.

He visited Zaro Agha shortly before his death. While he had a great respect for the "oldest man," he believes that he exaggerated a bit about his age.

"I would put Zaro's age at about 150," he said. "I don't think he was 160."

Ahmet Bey's memory is excellent, and he remembers very well the Battle of Sebastopol in 1854, in which he took part.

Diversions in Bathing

EXERCISING on floats fitted with oars and aquaplaning on skis—the latter not very successfully accomplished by the majority of bathers—are two Riviera diversions.

Miss Elsa Maxwell and Lady Bridget Poulett have arrived at their respective villas in Cannes and Lady Adrian Baillie, Miss Kay Norton and Miss Paget have made their rendezvous in Monte Carlo.

Palm Beach Casino, enlarged and improved as result of the success of roulette, has not only an open-air restaurant but also a gaming room with a sliding roof, and at the Summer Casino at Monte Carlo roulette can now be played under the stars. Famous people came along from all parts of the coast to the opening of the first "snack-bar" in Cannes.

Plan Wallace Memorial

EDGAR Wallace, novelist, playwright and journalist, is to have a memorial in Fleet Street. A plaque will be set in the wall of the premises of Thomas Cook, the tourist agent, near Ludgate Circus, where Wallace, starting life as a newsboy, sold papers on his first pitch. There were few branches of journalism unknown to Wallace, who was in his time reporter, special writer, sub-editor, news editor, sporting writer, sporting tipster, gossip writer, political writer, foreign correspondent and film critic.

Wallace's old chief, Lord Northcliffe, is the only other journalist honored with a memorial in Fleet Street, though there are many tablets to journalists in St. Bride's, the parish church of London journalism.

African sleeping sickness in man and Tsetse fly disease of livestock are caused by a parasite of antelopes which causes no disease whatever in these animals.

Shrines of Britain's Glory

BY CHARLES CONWAY

Berkshire—Part I

REMAINS of both early British and Roman occupation have been discovered in many parts of the County of Berkshire, but very little is known of its history prior to the days of the Saxons, when it formed a portion of the kingdom of Wessex. At the time the country was divided into shires by Alfred the Great, the county was given the name of "Berrociscir," which, as Aesir, the Saxon chronicler, tells us, was derived from the word "berroc," where the box-tree grows most plentifully."

In the reign of Ethelred, the brother and immediate successor of Alfred the Great, Berkshire was invaded by the Danes, who remained in possession until they were routed out by Alfred, and a century later, when Sven subjugated the whole of Britain, the county was laid waste by fire and sword.

The men of Berkshire were among the staunchest supporters of Harold at the Battle of Hastings, and their loyalty to the last of the Saxon kings was severely punished by William the Conqueror, who confiscated practically every estate in the county, so that at the time of the survey for the Domesday Book no Berkshire property of any importance remained in the possession of the Saxons.

The county was a storm centre during the civil war in the reigns of Stephen, John and Henry III, and during the progress of the struggle between Charles I and Parliament, when Berkshires was for a time a stronghold of the Royalists, many battles were fought within its borders, and several of its towns suffered lengthy sieges.

Historic Reminiscences

ALTHOUGH the majority of the great national events, in which Berkshire played its part, were centred in the county town of Reading, or in the royal borough of Windsor, both of whose stories formed the subjects of earlier narratives in this series, the smaller towns and villages of the county possess an abundance of historical and literary reminiscences.

The picturesque old Cloth Hall at Newbury, which is now used as a museum, is a reminder that the town was once noted for its extensive cloth trade. In the reign of Henry VIII, John Winchcombe, who was known as "Jack of Newbury," amassed a great fortune from his cloth looms, and he not only entertained the King and his retinue when they were passing through the town, but had one hundred and fifty of his own workmen trained as soldiers, and sent them at his own expense to fight at the Battle of Flodden in 1513. His house, which still stands, is but one of the many interesting old buildings in Newbury, and another is Shaw House, a fine Elizabethan mansion, in which are to be seen many relics of the Great Civil War of the mid-seventeenth century. Two fierce, but indecisive, battles were fought in the vicinity of the town, and at the first of them, which took place in 1643, Lord Falkland was slain, a fact which is commemorated by a monument erected upon the site of the engagement. The nearby Donnington Castle was once the property of Geoffrey Chaucer, the father of English poetry, who passed the last two years of his life there.

Famous Castle Built

WHILE marching to London, after the Battle of Hastings, William the Conqueror stopped at Wallingford, where he received the submission of Archbishop Stigand and a number of the Saxon nobles, and soon afterwards a strong castle was erected in the town by Robert Doyley, one of the Norman barons. In the reign of Stephen the castle was garrisoned by Queen Matilda, and was the scene of the signing of the peace treaty in 1153, while a meeting took place there between John and the barons. The town held out for the Royalist cause until 1646, and after it fell the castle was demolished. Sir William

Hospital for Traffic Accidents Is Being Erected in Paris

WITH FLOWERS

BY OLIVE BARRETT

"R

OBERT always brings me flowers," said Doris Cockrell, complacently.

"He's so sweet, so devoted—still a lover, darling, after all these years."

She preened herself in front of the long mirror in her green and silver drawing-room.

The room was typical of the woman, typical of her marriage. It was a brittle sort of room, shallow. Some rooms have a humanity, a warm friendliness. They welcome you. You are at once at home in them.

But this room, with its frail, elegant silver-lined furniture, had no heart. It was not so much a place for living as a painted background. The figure in the foreground was always Doris.

She turned away from the mirror with a little satisfied sigh. Max had surpassed himself over her red-gold hair. In spite of her thirty-five years, there was not a line to be seen on her smooth and delicately tinted face. Her figure was still that of a young girl—and the green frock was a dream, well worth the money she had paid Yvonne for it.

"This is what Robert gave me for my birthday." She held out her arm to display a diamond bracelet.

"Lovely. You're certainly very lucky, Doris."

Mary Carter spoke with a tinge of envy in her voice. That was what her hostess wanted. It was the sole reason why she had asked her to slip round to tea that afternoon, before her birthday party.

Doris and Mary had worked together before they married, and Doris had made a point of being persistently kind to her since. She always called her to her parties.

For Doris adored parties. No occasion was too small to give what she termed "a little affair." In the same way, no occasion was too small for her vanity to demand Robert's offering of flowers.

"So you see, darling," she went on, as she showed Mary to the door, "I haven't bothered about the vases. I know, if he doesn't send, Robert will come in this evening armed with a great box of flowers for me. Some people might call it silly," she added, with a little childlike grimace, "but Robert and I have just never left off honeymooning in all these twelve years. He's never looked at another woman."

It was half-past six when, glancing at the clock, Doris Cockrell realized suddenly that Robert was late. Robert had promised, particularly that morning that he would be home early. He had to change. The flowers had to be arranged. It was too inconsiderate. How selfish men were.

In five minutes she was fuming, in a state of mild hysteria. A quarter to seven, and he had still not arrived. Dinner was at half-past seven.

She was tottering, white fingers pressed to temple, when the telephone rang.

It was Robert's voice at the other end.

"Robert!" Her voice was shrill. "What has happened to you? Where have you been? It's too bad of you—took you off, and on my birthday, too." She finished on a half-sob.

But there was something in his tone that, for the moment, silenced her.

"Doris—it's terrible—old Stewart—knocked down by a bus this afternoon. He—he—asked for me. I got the message at the office. Been with him ever since. He—he died ten minutes ago."

A feeling of faint relief came over her. She answered with mechanical sympathy.

"Dear, dear, how dreadful, Bob. Must have been awful for you, darling. I was beginning to think all sorts of dreadful things had happened to you. But you'll hurry now, won't you, dear? It's so late."

"But—Doris, please understand, but I simply can't. Old Stewart—he was my best friend—you know he was my best friend, don't you? I simply can't face this party tonight. I feel—I feel all to pieces over it, old girl. Look here, dear, you



Cowslip in the Castle

THEY were all going down the worn stone steps of the castle to tea, coming very carefully, first old Mrs. Nettleton and Mrs. Evans, and then Miss Nettleton and Miss Evans, and behind them Cowslip was skipping down, wishing the grown-ups would go faster.

It was a very old castle indeed, built just after the Battle of Marston Moor, and Cowslip, who loved history and was hoping one day to take a scholarship for Cambridge, could not help patting the vast ancient walls as she came down.

She had never, never been in such a place. Her mother and aunt had brought her, and had told her that it was very sad because the family of Nettleton, who had lived in the castle for centuries, were obliged to sell it because they had become so poor.

They had been in Miss Nettleton's bedroom, with its marvellous illuminated ceiling; and they had been in the little chapel with its stone altar, where it was said two ghosts met to whisper. But they had not had time to climb to the top of the turret.

Cowslip's head was full of romance; her mother had seen her getting pale, as she did when she was excited.

Down they came to tea in the great Barons Hall, where the carpet was so vast and so shabby, and the ancestors' portraits hung round, all soon to be removed and sold, while Mrs. Nettleton and her daughter moved to a new little red brick house.

"Come along, Cowslip," said Mrs. Evans, looking round for her daughter.

Old Mrs. Nettleton had gone to sit in her high carved chair. She was already busy with a fine old Queen Anne teapot, and Miss Nettleton was passing the scones, and nobody missed Cowslip but her mother.

"I'll just look outside, if you don't mind," said Mrs. Evans, and went out.

But Cowslip was not to be seen, and the deer's antlers and old armor looked on to a silent hall.

"Cowslip, Cowslip!"

Elizabeth Barrett Browning

The white-rose garland at her feet,
The crown of laurel at her head,
Her noble life on Earth complete,
Lay her in her last bed.
For the slumber calm and deep:
"He giveth His beloved sleep."

Soldiers find their fittest grave
In the field wherein they died;
So her spirit, pure and brave,
Leaves the clay it glorified
To the land for which she fought
With such grand impassioned thought.

Keats and Shelley sleep at Rome,
She in well-loved Tuscan earth;
Finding all their death's long home
Far from their old home of birth.
Italy, you hold in trust,
Very sacred English dust.

—James Thomson.

Shadow Portraits

IT is to Edeline de Silhouette, an unpopular French Minister of Finance of the eighteenth century, that we owe our word silhouette.

He owed his unpopularity to the fact that he was economical of expenditure and introduced strict reforms to replenish the French coffers during the British and Prussian wars. His methods were wise and admirable, but his acts soon degenerated and became foolish and short-sighted, and he fell from power after a rule of four months.

There are two stories as to the exact relationship the word silhouette bears to this French Minister. When he fell from favor his name became a byword for miserliness and niggardliness, until any mode of fashion that was plain or cheap was said to be "a la Silhouette." At last the word came to be applied to a popular method of reproducing portraits by outlining the shadow projected by candlelight on a sheet of white paper and filling in the outline.

Another explanation of the origin of the word tells us that M. de Silhouette, after his fall from office, spent many hours in making shadow portraits.

This process of portraiture was very old, but only at the time of this story, about 150 years ago, did these shadow photographs become known as silhouettes.

England's Garden

THE chronicler, William of Malmesbury, described Worcestershire as "a land rich in corn, productive of fruits, in some parts by the sole favor of Nature, in others by the art of cultivation, enticing even the lazy to industry by the prospect of a hundredfold return." This was more than seven hundred years ago.

Writing four hundred years later Daniel Defoe stated: "From Tewkesbury north it is twelve miles to Worcester along the banks of the Severn, where I was wonderfully delighted with the hedgerows, lined all the way with apple and pear trees full of fruit, and those so common that any passengers as they travel the road may gather and eat what they please."

The name "Worcester" is derived from its old name Hwicwarceaster," which means the castle of the inhabitants of Hwiccia.

Worcestershire is rich with historical events. At Evesham Simon de Montford perished. At Tewkesbury Margaret of Anjou lost her young son, Prince Edward, and with him all her hopes and ambitions.

—A. N.

Mrs. Evans did not wish to make a fuss. She said quietly, "Perhaps she has gone up to the library again. She is very fond of poetry; she may be reading something interesting and may have forgotten the time."

But when they went upstairs after a few minutes there was no sign at all of Cowslip. It was rather alarming and mysterious.

The old castle was very eerie, at least so Mrs. Evans thought; and Miss Nettleton, who did not seem at all concerned because she did not understand young people, said, "It is queer. I told your daughter about the legend that has to do with this old place. There is supposed to be a water elf in that pond just outside; it drags children down to the bottom. It comes up out of the water just to that window in the lower hall, which looks out on the top of the turret."

"Of course that is nonsense," said Mrs. Evans, though her heart beat fast. "It is quite an absurd story!"

"Won't you have some tea, dear Mrs. Evans? Your daughter is bound to run in a minute."

"What is it all about?" cried old Mrs. Nettleton, who was very deaf.

"I was hearing about the water sprite," said Mrs. Evans.

"Ah, it's quite true about that," said the old lady, nodding. "But where's your nice little golden-haired Cowslip gone?"

"We—we do not know," stammered poor Mrs. Evans. "We really must have a proper search," she added.

And so, with the servants, they hunted all the castle; and presently they went up the turret stairs. And there came a friendly squeak from a hole in the wall—where sat Cowslip.

Mrs. Evans almost wept with relief.

"My darling! We were so anxious. What on earth—?"

"Oh, Mother, I'm so sorry, I didn't know you missed me till after tea," said Cowslip.

"I just turned round and went upstairs to explore, because I knew I would never have the chance again and I should so like to write some verses about Castle Nettleton, and give them to the ladies that have to leave it."

Life of a Spider

HOW little we know about spiders! How seldom we see them! Many live down among the grass-roots, under drifted leaves, and amid fallen pine-needles—a tiny race, yet living a life, vivid, intense and fierce! fighting and slaying, mating and bringing forth young.

Few things in natural history are more remarkable than the multitude of these small many-legged animals, often of beautiful structure, with complicated and fascinating life histories, yet so seldom seen and so little understood. Age-long experience has taught spiders the perils of self-advertisement. Save for one or two of house or garden, a scorpion or two, and here and there a mite, we see them not and heed them less.

One reason is that they are night hunters and they hunt alone. They are flesh-eaters, and eat only living food: flies, wasps, bees, ants, beetles, earwigs, butterflies, moths, harvestmen, woodlice, and other spiders; even sometimes taking caterpillars and pupae, worms and small fish.

They have deadly enemies: their own relatives, birds, and ichneumon flies. The little hedge-sparrow is a mighty eater of spiders. Toads eat them, lizards, various insect-eating animals, and even monkeys. Wasps sometimes catch small spiders, sting them to death, carry them to their nest, cut them into pieces, and feed them to their young.

The solitary wasp is a great enemy. It digs a hole and stores it with spiders, deposits an egg, and seals the hole. By its sting it paralyzes the spiders, which may live for six or seven weeks, though unable to move, finally becoming food for the wasps' grubs. As many as six hundred of these wasps' cells have been found in one haystack, stocked with some ten spiders each.

Most spiders hatched in Spring or Autumn mature during the Autumn or Spring following, and die in the Winter. They are creatures of one season as a rule (wolf spiders and our house spiders may live longer) and the female's life task is done when she has spun her egg-cocoon.

Grateful Thrush

A thrush lives in our garden
And sings his songs to me;
Give him crumbs in Winter,
He's as tame as tame can be.

One morning, when I wakened,
I heard a funny sound,
Bang, bang, outside my window;
Surprised, I looked all round.

To see what could have caused it.
And saw it was that bird
Who'd all the time been making
The noises that I'd heard.

He wanted snails for breakfast.
He'd take one, then he'd fly
Right up above a big stone
And drop it from on high.

And if it wasn't broken
He'd fly up once again,
And down once more he'd dash it
With all his might and main.

And when he'd had his breakfast
He sang a song to me,
Saying, "For crumbs in Winter
I'm grateful as can be."

"And now that it is Springtime
I'm helping you instead
By catching snails; I'll not leave one
In any garden bed."

—A. N.

nowers appeals to one more than the color,

base industry.

Hikers' Leader and Mascot



N. B. Sanson, of Banff, seventy-two-year-old president of the Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies, at the end of the four-day trek through the Yoho Valley, congratulates the organization's new mascot, ten-year-old John Wheeler, son of Col. E. O. Wheeler, of India, and grandson of A. O. Wheeler, founder and president of the Alpine Club of Canada. The boy is being educated in India, and henceforth will accompany the hikers on their trips. President Sanson is seated on the rock bearing the bronze tablet commemorating the work of the late Tom Wilson, famous Banff explorer and guide, who was the first white man to behold the beauties of Lake Louise.

Left-Handed Children

NOW that school is about to open, there will be a small number of left-handed little ones in the baby classes. An English specialist, Dr. Macalister, of Liverpool, says that it is a mistake to force a naturally left-handed boy or girl to use the right hand when they would naturally use the left, for such an inhibition may lead to a nervous disease like stammering.

The reason for this is probably that the half of the brain which controls the side of the body most frequently used is more developed than the opposite half of the brain. Owing to the fact that the nerves from brain to body cross, it is the right half of the brain which is most developed in left-handed people. The left lung of a right-handed person and the right lung of a left-handed person are the most seriously affected in inflammation of that organ, and chilblains are more troublesome on the hand which is used less.

The moral of the whole question seems to be that ambidexterity should be encouraged in children.

A Brave Deed

ROBIN lived with his grandmother in a neat little cottage near a big farm. It was on New Year's Day when Robin first tried the new bicycle that had been given to him as a Christmas present, and he was going to meet his grandmother who was at the farm.

As he was passing a field he noticed a big bull chasing a milkmaid, who was crying out for help in a terrified voice.

On seeing the girl's danger, Robin jumped off his bicycle, pulled a red handkerchief out of his pocket and waved it as he ran into the field.

Immediately the bull, attracted by the red handkerchief, left the milkmaid and ran after Robin, who quickly mounted his bicycle again and pedalled away as fast as he could.

When the boy reached the cottage he went in and shut the door. At once the bull stopped and walked slowly away.

Later Robin was rewarded with a gold watch with a nice inscription on the back of it for bravely helping the milkmaid.—Written by John McNeven.

A Merry Game

BRING three sticks, about the size of a walking-stick, in the ground. These sticks must form a large triangle, there being a distance of nine feet between the sticks. Fix the sticks firmly in the ground. Mark the starting point two feet from the first.

A hat is placed on the first stick; the second stick is left empty; and a hat is placed on the third stick. Each player must look carefully at the sticks. When blindfolded he must walk to the first stick, take the hat from it, walk to the second stick, and place the hat on it. Then he must walk to the third, remove the hat, and carry on again to the first stick on which he must put the hat he obtained from the third stick.

You will find plenty of fun in this game, because most players will wander away from the sticks.

—Children's Newspaper.

A Child's Room

"This little room is all my own," Said Mary Alice Blair, As, smilingly, she took my hand And led me up the stair.

"Beside this window, wide and low,

I keep my rocker set,

And on the window sill there blooms

A pot of mimosa.

"This bookcase my dear daddy made

To hold the books I need;

And here on rainy afternoons

I often sit and read.

I love this picture on the wall,—

The one you sent to me,—

Where Christ is blessing little ones

Who crowd about His knee.

"This little bed, so soft and warm,

With snowy spread and sheet,

And downy pillow for my head—

I try to keep it neat.

This patchwork quilt my grandma made,

With stars laid row on row;

I'll make one like it, too, some day

When I have learned to sew.

"My mother made this pretty rug

And laid it by my bed.

Where I may kneel and softly pray

When good-nights have been said.

This little room is all my own,"

Said Mary Alice Blair,

And, well content, she closed the door,

And smiling, went downstairs.

—Elizabeth Roser.

The Fisherman's Hut

The fisherman's hut is the place for Jim; It's the sort of a place that fascinates him: There are spars and blocks and folded sails, And fishermen, too, to tell him tales; There are ropes and nets and lobster pots, And fishermen, too, to teach him knots; There are jerseys blue with knobby darns, And fishermen, too, with horny hands; There are lines and hooks and corks as well, And fishermen, too, and a tarry smell.

The fisherman's hut is the place for Jim,

The fisherman always makes room for him;

They tell of sharks and whales they've fought;

He tells of tiddlers he has caught!

—Children's Newspaper.

Wise Old Crow

NOT every crow and rook is wise enough to move house before the tree falls, as a reader lately gave us proof; but yet another instance of that strange foreboding of disaster which comes to some of these birds has been seen in Ogmore Vale, Glamorgan.

For ninety years crows have built their nests

in

Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle; on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—John A. Dixie

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

LAST week we discussed native plants found in the Olympic Mountains, just across from our own city. This article will deal with certain families indigenous to the woods and swamps of Northwest America and far up into Northern Canada.

Taking these families as a whole, all will grow and thrive in good, rich garden soil, planted in fairly heavy shale. Acid soil, while beneficial, is not absolutely necessary, but shade is essential.

When we speak of shade, one must not overlook the different types of shade. All trees more or less rob the soil within their reach and in the long run take complete possession. Oak trees, of which we have plenty, are not such soil robbers as our native pine, hemlock or cedar. Another detriment to pine or balsam is the harm caused by falling needles to certain plants by eventually souring the soil to a great extent.

Maples, especially our own native maples, throw out far too many roots, and these roots have a nasty habit of finding their way to the surface, no matter how high above the original surface the bed has been made.

Artificial shade is best, such as the north side of a house, the shady side of a fence, or under a latticed pergola.

The Ladyslippers

FIRST and foremost is undoubtedly the family of Cypripediums, or Ladyslippers. Once upon a time the yellow Ladyslipper grew in the vicinity of Victoria. Now, alas, one has to go far afield to find these plants in their native haunts. Cypripedium parviflorum, for all practical purposes the same as C. Pubescens, is the common yellow Ladyslipper. Perhaps the nearest locality to us where this may now be found is in the woods around Lytton or Golden, and it is fairly common in parts of Alberta. It is quite the easiest to grow in rich garden soil with peat and leaf mould added. Left alone, the yellow Ladyslipper will soon increase year by year. Associated with dwarf ferns, all the Ladyslippers are shown off to greater advantage.

Cypripedium montanum, the mountain Ladyslipper, is white with purple lines. It is reported to have been found growing where the present Oak Bay Golf Links are situated about twenty-five years ago. It may still be found near Penticton and is reported as near as Salmon Arm. Fairly easy to grow is this dainty Ladyslipper.

Cypripedium passerinum, carrying a solitary flower of white to pale magenta spotted darker, has been found recently in the far north of British Columbia, growing in wet meadows. Heretofore the nearest known locality is the eastern slopes of the Rockies. Both this variety and the yellow Ladyslipper are prevalent in Jasper Park.

Cypripedium arizanthum, the Ramshead Ladyslipper, is an Eastern plant. It blooms earliest of all. Its flowers of red and white, on eight to ten-inch stems, are shaped so grotesquely as to suggest a ram's head, hence the common name. It is found growing on hummocks or in thick mossy ledges.

Like Acid Soil

CYPRIPELUM acule, the pink moosaeum flower, another Easterner, is found growing in thick leaf mould in the mountains. This plant requires acid soil and will not tolerate alkali. Pine needles do no harm to C. Aculea. In fact, a covering of these in the winter is beneficial. The flowers, growing singly on stems ten to fifteen inches from a pair of dark green basal leaves, are rose pink and quite as large as any of the other varieties. There is also a white form of Cypripedium aculea.

The white Ladyslipper, Cypripedium candidum, has very little in common with the above. It is a native of the marsh bogs of Ohio and Michigan, growing in the open sun and is the only member of its family to insist on alkaline conditions. Quick to increase under cultivation, the white Ladyslipper is still one of the highest-priced on the market.

Cypripedium spectabile, also known under C. Reginae and C. Hirsutum, is the showy Ladyslipper, and very showy it is—another Eastern plant of the woods and the giant of the family. The flower stalks have been known to reach a height of thirty inches, and carry large pink to pink-purple flowers in twos or more. Perhaps one of the easiest, if not the most adaptable of the lot, is C. Spectabile, which will grow readily in rich, moist garden soil in partial shade. It is the last to come into bloom.

Last, but perhaps, not least is the California Ladyslipper, C. Californiae. It produces several white slippers, with yellow laces, on stem each and attains a height of two feet. This plant so far has not been successfully grown either here or in the East, although our Island climate should be more conducive to success, perhaps erring on the wet side in winter. From all accounts a trial of growing Californiae is well worth the while.

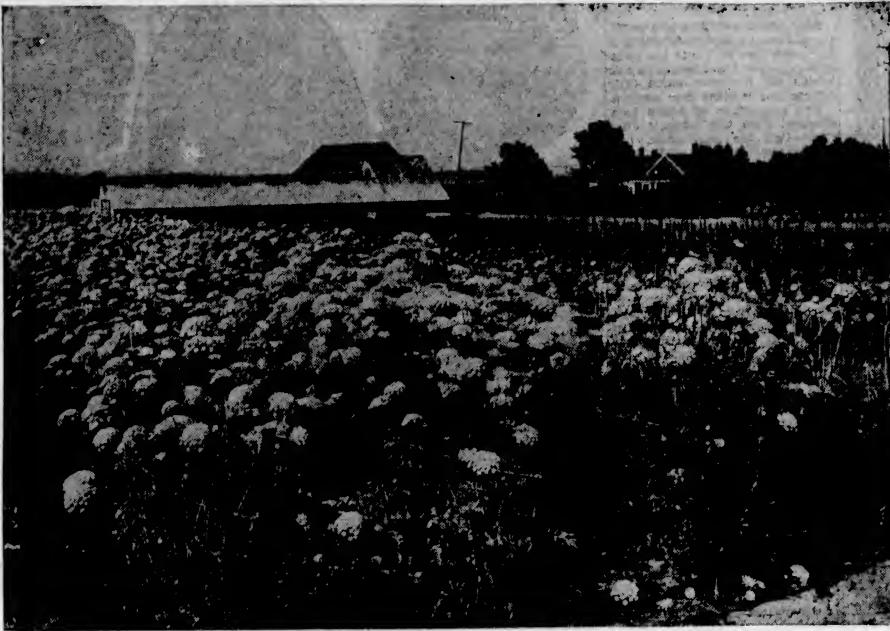
A Bog Family

ANOTHER family of bog or wet shade plants with which the writer has become fairly familiar are the fringe orchids, or habenarias. It took some time to understand these plants. If some of our readers could only have the privilege of seeing them growing in Nature's garden, as has been our privilege, many would wonder why they were not better known and grown.

There are perhaps half a dozen that appeal to us as being suitable, easily grown and ornamental. There are a dozen native to British Columbia and about the same number in Eastern Canada and the United States.

Habenaria lacera, the ragged fringe orchid, is the best known in Eastern North America. It is found growing in moist, upland meadows. The spikes of flowers are greenish yellow and about a foot high. The raggedness of the flowers appeals to one more than the color.

Raising Carrot Seed on Vancouver Island



This Promising Plot of Carrots, Grown for Seed, Was Raised at the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton. Details of the Care and Cultivation of Carrots and Beets Grown for Seed Appear Elsewhere on This Page.

Habenaria ciliaris, or yellow fringe orchid, is another Easterner, perhaps more south of the line. Not easy to establish, this is a strikingly gorgeous orange-colored orchid with flower spikes of about a foot high.

Habenaria fimbriata, the large purple fringe orchid, is to us the best of the lot, carrying spikes of about eighteen inches to two feet of orchid-colored flowers which are, perhaps, the only fragrant flowers of this family. The green mountains are the place where this orchid is best known, growing in swamps at about 2,000 feet elevation.

Habenaria pseudocodon, carrying a small purple fringe orchid, is very similar to the above. The difference in size of blossoms is not noticeable. It blooms later and has not the delightful fragrance of its higher, mountain relatives.

Habenaria blephariglossa, and which for the sake of facility we are very pleased to call the white fringe orchid, is found around the edges of ponds and lakes at a higher altitude, and even is sometimes found with its roots in water.

A.B.C. Plant

HABENARIA dilatata, the white bog or orchid, is a native of our own Province. Some day we hope to discover this orchid in its native haunts. In the East it is found with the white orchid above. It is not so large a plant.

Habenaria hookeri, the Hooker orchid, is of different habit to all of the preceding orchids, found growing under spruce and balsam trees in dense shade, with its woodland brothers and sisters, such as the Clintonia, moccasin flower, painted trillium and bunch berries. It has two large glossy green basal leaves which lie flat on the ground, and the flower stalk, bearing greenish yellow blossoms, rises to a foot or so in high elevations exceeding 2,000 feet.

When one has searched acres of our Province for Habenaria orbicularis, one should know it well by name if not by description. Every bit of woodland or copse, etc., has always dropped a likely spot for the large, round-leaved orchid, but never a one has it been my treat to discover.

It remained for one of the highways of the Upper Country to at last produce this friend. Evidently it is a rare member of the family. The large basal leaves are not so dark green as H. Hookeri and the blossoms are nearly white instead of green in color. It is found at lower elevations and is a beautiful member of the orchid family.

Special Field Museums Are Being Developed at Experimental Farms

SINCE the time the Dominion Experimental Farms System was established, nearly fifty years ago, numerous varieties of wheat, oats and barley have been collected from different countries with the hope that among the number might be found some which would contribute something to Canadian agriculture. Many of these introductions naturally were of little value, while others played an important part in connection with the breeding programme which has yielded such notable varieties as Marquis and Reward wheat, and Laurel and Legacy oats.

A sentimental attachment is frequently felt for old things, especially if they have been faithfully used, and well. Is an old plow hat or an old car, and the varieties of grain that were popular years ago are no exception. For this reason, among others, visitors at the various branch farms will now find growing in small plots, called special field museum nurseries, a large collection of old varieties as well as some of relatively recent development, all of which have a certain interest.

The historical value of some of the varieties found in these "field museums" is hard to evaluate, being of particular interest to the raising generation in helping to give them some idea of the epoch-making advances that have been made in producing newer and better varieties for the various needs of Canada's basic industry.

Growing Carrots and Beets for Production of Seeds

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Supt., Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton.

THE CARROT is grown in nearly every home garden. This vegetable is included among the twenty most important vegetable crops grown for market, and rightly so, for its value as a food is more and more appreciated as the years go by. The two main classes are the pointed-rooted and the stump-rooted types. These are again divided into long, half-long and short.

Many varieties are listed by seedsmen, but only a few have outstanding value. One of the most popular sorts is the Chantenay. The Chantenay, when well grown, is excellent in size, shape and quality, from the standpoint of a table carrot. We know of nothing in the carrot tribe that can surpass it.

The seed should be planted in early Spring, just as early as the land may be worked on Vancouver Island. Hard, lumpy or stiff clay soils should be avoided. A good loam is the best, deeply and thoroughly worked and well fertilized with a complete fertilizer, with the emphasis placed on the potash. The rows should be about eighteen inches apart for hand work or three feet apart for horse cultivation. If some quantity of radish seed is sown along with the carrot it will be found that cultivation may be proceeded with much earlier than would be possible if the carrot had been sown alone. Radish germinates in a few days, while weeks may elapse before the first carrot seedlings are seen.

Storing for Winter

BEDORE the advent of hard frosts, the roots are carefully dug. Discard everything not true to type, all rough roots, all showing disease, etc. These may be fed to stock or otherwise disposed of. The selected roots are then topped, but care must be exercised in order that the centre bud is uninjured. An ordinary root cellar is the best place to store, but temperature, if possible, should be kept only slightly above freezing point. Carrots under these conditions should keep all winter in first-class condition.

In early Spring each root should be carefully gone over and roughed again. Besides the external examination, one should consider the size and character of the core. This may be determined by some sort of arrangement like an apple corer, only much less in diameter, which will remove a cross section of the carrot entirely. If the cross section does not please you, discard it; but if all right, it may be saved for planting, as the carrot is not injured for that purpose. The cross section may be replaced if one so desires. Select a clean, fertile, well-drained loam for seed field and fit thoroughly. Fertilize well—1,000 pounds of a complete fertilizer, broadcast, will not be too much on some fields, with the emphasis in this case placed on the phosphorus, as we wish to stimulate seed production. The roots are set in rows three feet apart, spaced about eight inches apart, and well packed in.

Isolate the field as far as possible and do not permit any wild carrots to grow near you, as they cross readily with the garden sorts. Harvest the crop when a large proportion of the seed clusters are mature and cure in the field until thoroughly dry, when threshing is done with hand flail or stick.

Growing Beet Seed

IN a general way, the plan of procedure for beets is the same as for carrots. The isolation of the field is even more important in this case, as the beet produces enormous quantities of pollen which may be carried by the wind to great distances, and the most careful work undone. When the crop is well cured, the stems become very brittle and many of them may be broken in short pieces when threshing. A broad canvas belt is used to remove these stems. The beet seeds are dropped upon the belt from a hopper, and if the belt

is arranged at the correct angle the seed balls will roll to the bottom of the belt, while the stems will be flat and be carried over and dropped on the other side.

The Detroit Dark Red is a beet of quality standard with the gardener, and the best sort for the canner.

Strawberry Varieties Show Variation

STRAWBERRY varieties show remarkable variation in different districts and between different farms in the same district. This statement, says Professor D. A. Kimball, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, has so often been made that one hesitates to repeat it, however true it may be. An attempt to establish soil differences as the cause is very much like trying to settle which tooth of a circular saw cut one's finger. The real reasons for those differences are much more likely to be linked with cultural methods and marketing conditions.

One has only to consider the varying soils recommended by experienced growers to realize that there is no such thing as the best soil or even optimum soil conditions, in a narrow sense of strawberry growing. The crying need of our strawberry business is varieties with good dessert qualities that will still have good shipping possibilities and give high yields under reasonable methods of culture. We have the latter, and, to a certain extent, the second, but are woefully lacking in the first quality.

Swiss Chard in Seed



A. A. SIDELEAU

is seen holding up the stalks of a Swiss chard that has gone to seed, the plant having been left in the ground over winter. The stalks are eight feet seven and a half inches high. Mr. Sideleau has a fine garden at 429 Quebec Street.

Hybridizing Gladioli May Be Made a Thrilling Hobby

By DON L. MacMURCHIE

VICTORIA'S long temperate growing season, replete with sunny days and yet spared the scorching heat and devastating thunderstorms of many other parts of Canada, together with the light, rich soil so easily acquired here, make this an ideal locality for the cultivation of gladioli.

Flower lovers have taken advantage of these fine conditions to a great extent, and each summer the gladioli, in all its many colors and shades, from palest blues, yellows and pinks, from pure white through flame and orange, salmon and scarlet, to deep mauves, purples and reds, so dark as to be almost black, splashes hundreds of local gardens with a thousand delicate hues.

However, while the pleasure to be derived from the simple cultivation of these superb blooms is great, the gladiolus fancier who is content with varieties developed by commercial growers misses one of the most intriguing phases of his hobby. Even though the grower be possessed of the finest corns in the country, there is a new thrill awaiting him when he begins to hybridize these in an effort to produce a new variety worthy of propagation, worthy of a place in the finest collections, worthy, perhaps, of a nation-wide demand. There is a thrill to be found in this creating of something new, a thrill in this search for the beautiful, the perfect.

It is this yearning for improvement which has been the impelling force in the development of the finest in blooms, in fruits, in berries, in fact, in everything in which mankind delights today.

Hybridize Readily

GLADIOLUS lend themselves so readily to hybridizing that for any grower to forego the pleasure of the creation of varieties entirely of his own, even though he have little hope of developing a prize-winner, is needless. And that elusive reward, a new and finer bloom, may fall as easily to the merest novice to the most practiced grower.

Of course, one may leave the hybridizing to the humming birds and bees, and gathering the seed so produced, plant it and so raise his seedlings, but to obtain the greatest satisfaction and, perhaps, the best results, the enthusiasm must do the cross-breeding himself.

Most varieties of gladioli are good seed producers, and methods of hand fertilization are simple. Every flower of the gladiolus is bi-sexual. That is, every blossom on the spike possesses both stigma and stamens, and to produce seed the former must receive pollen from the latter. However, while each flower is capable of fertilizing itself, since the stigma does not open for several hours after the anthers have matured, it is evident that Nature prefers this should not happen.

The whole success of the fertilization depends on the transfer of pollen from the stamens of one chosen plant to the protected stigma of another. Three methods are in common use. A camel's hair brush may be used provided it is dipped in denatured alcohol after each transfer. Toothpicks are convenient. They may be used once and discarded, and have the added advantage of making possible the removal of pollen before the anthers have opened, the pollen being quite as effective when extracted in this way. Perhaps the simplest means of transferring this is by removing the stamens from one plant and gently rubbing the pollen from them to the protected stigma of another.

Protecting the Flowers

POST-HYBRIDIZING protection and marking are accomplished by one operation. A strong paper bag should be drawn, inverted, over the fertilized stigma and secured tied over the stalk of the spike.

On this bag the cross made and the date are marked, with the name of the seed-bearing plant first. Thus, in a cross of the pollen from Aida, medium blue, onto the stigma of Heavenly Blue, light blue, the bag should be marked Heavenly Blue x Aida, with the date.

A swelling will be noticed in the seed pod at the base of the stigma if it is examined in a few days. The seed pod should be picked when it begins to split at the top, and, after curing in a light-bottomed container placed in a sunny window, stored until planting time in the Spring.

Saskatchewan Farmer Is Developing Hardy Varieties of Fruits

By DEAN HALLIDAY

MANY of my readers ask from time to time if there are other summer flowering bulbous plants which they can grow, besides gladioli and lilies.

There are quite a number of flowering plants offered as summer flowering bulbs and which should be more generally grown in amateur gardens. Among these are the tigridia, or shell flower, which can be handled like the gladiolus, and will provide an abundance of crimson and yellow flowers throughout the summer, and the tuberoses.

Probably the most striking summer flowering bulbous plant is the hyacinthus canadensis or cape hyacinth. It produces a candelabra arrangement of twenty to thirty bell-shaped, pure white flowers on a stem four or five feet tall. The bulb may also be treated like gladiolus, and can be depended upon over a long flowering period.

Peruvian Daffodil

ANOTHER good sort is the ismene, or Peruvian daffodil, which can be depended upon to produce lots of fragrant amaryllis-like pure white flowers. These bulbs can be taken up in October, given a rest of a few weeks, and then flower in pots indoors or stored over winter.

Probably the most striking summer flowering bulbous plant is the hyacinthus canadensis or cape hyacinth. It produces a candelabra arrangement of twenty to thirty bell-shaped, pure white flowers on a stem four or five feet tall. The bulb may also be treated like gladiolus, and can be depended upon over a long flowering period.

Dr. Wheeler tested 103 varieties of standard apples. Only two of these were satisfactory, but he believes breeding would produce more varieties suitable to climate and soil. Of sixty-six varieties of crabapples, he found thirteen that were equal to any sold on the markets. He tested fifty varieties of plum and found fifteen suitable. He had better luck with cherries, especially hybrids. He found four varieties of pear which might with further experimenting be made to grow well in the province.

Late Bloom Necessary

DR. KENNETH MORRIS arrived there three weeks ago, charged by the Canadian Government with the task of discovering a remedy against the dread Lophyrus plague, which already has destroyed some 6,000 square miles of forest in Canada. The Lophyrus kills a tree in a comparatively short time.

Dr. Morris' first step was to determine upon a sure-fire remedy, and research revealed that a certain rare parasite alone would be most practical. This parasite, entering the cocoon of the Lophyrus, kills them and then deposits its eggs therein. A single cocoon, contaminated with these parasites, quickly spreads death to hundreds of other Lophyrus in that area.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

New British Pictures Include American Play "Brewster's Millions"

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

LONDON.—Production has now begun at the British and Dominion studios at Boreham Wood on two important pictures.

The first is "Brewster's Millions," starring Jack Buchanan, which has two Hollywood personnel—Thorton Freeland and Dick McGill—on the directorial and camerawork. This is based on the well-known American play, but it has, in addition, a special musical setting providing songs and dances for Jack Buchanan and Lili Damita. The composers are George Poford and Ray Noble.

It is said that the girls who will figure in "Brewster's Millions" are the most beautiful to appear in a British film. Over a thousand applicants were interviewed for the 150 girls required for the picture, and they will figure in some novel dance sequences.

ELABORATE SETTING

Though the film is to be an inti-

mate comedy with music, it will have some elaborate settings. Chick McGill has been to Corsica to take background scenes, and on the new tennis court recently acquired by B. & D. a Coracan market square, based on that at Ajaccio, is being constructed. Much of the action will take place in two luxury yachts. L. P. Williams, who started the fashion for chromium furniture is setting out to achieve an entirely new note in modern design in the interior sets of the picture.

The cast includes Nancy O'Neill, Amy Venet, Sydney Fairbrother, Ann Ainsworth, Lawrence Hanney and Anthony Hines.

The second big picture which B. & D. are making is a screen adaptation of Savor's "The Milky Way." Its film title has not yet been chosen but a unit has already gone to Paris for exterior scenes. The stars of this picture are Sir Cedric Hardwick and Marie Glory, a continental star now making her British film debut.

Death Claims Well-Known Authorress



MRS. MARY AUSTIN
Famed American authoress, with more than a score of books to her credit, who died at her home in Santa Fe, N.M., at the age of sixty-five. She was at work on a sequel to her "Starry Adventure," published in 1931, when death came to her in her sleep. She had been in ill health for many months. She lived for many years in Bakersfield, Cal. She was a close friend of Jack London, H. G. Wells and the late George Sterling. She is best remembered for "Starry Adventure" and "The Man Who Didn't Believe in Christmas."

Shakespeare Is Promised To Broadway

By CHARLES WHITACRE FORRES
(Copyright, 1934, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK.—Keeping an ear open to rumors, one can hear the steady tramp of a figure who has been marching down the halls of time something over 300 years. No less than four productions of the well-known efforts of William Shakespeare are promised Broadway audiences during the coming season. The rumors are that Mr. Shakespeare will be ably supported.

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be, according to all accounts, the apex of a triangle. Eva Le Gallienne and Katharine Cornell have each chosen this play as a vehicle for their personalities, and, each being notoriously determined, there will be two offerings of "Romeo and Juliet." It is not at all unlikely that the two productions will run side by side, separated not at all by a point of time and only by a click in point of space.

REPEAT OTHIELLO

Then a move is on foot to induce Walter Huston to repeat his "Othello," which delighted so many Central City, Colo., audiences during July and the first two weeks of August. And Mr. Huston has expressed himself as not at all bashful.

Finally, Mr. Michael O'Leary, of the Gate Theatre, Dublin, has been pondering the melancholy mutability of the flesh in Northwestern Illinois, where he is said to be polluting up a "Hamlet" which will reveal points about the great Dane alleged to be new to Broadway.

Two of these performers at least—the Misses Le Gallienne and Cornell—have discovered that Shakespeare was a showman, that he wrote half-fisted melodramas, that he paced his shows breathlessly and that he packed, as they say, a wallop. Their productions of "Romeo and Juliet" stressed these commercial requisites and suffered not one whit by it.

HOLLYWOOD.—Talent—or at least the ability to hold down big jobs in the movie world—runs in the family down here. A check-up of the industry reveals that one way to get a good job is to be the cousin, wife, brother, sister or uncle of somebody else in a good Hollywood job.

Mayers, Laemmies and Thalbergs probably head the list.

Louis Mayer, head of Metro-Goldwin-Mayer, has, if his studio Jack Cummings, Ruth Cummings, and Mitzi Cummings, all relatives.

Irving Thalberg is a producer, his wife, Norma, acts, his sister, Sylvia, is a screen writer and novelist, her husband is a supervisor and Douglas Shearer, another of the family's relatives, is chief of sound in their studio.

The three families are outstanding, but far from unique. In all large studios a careful check of the personnel revealed the same condition.

Family Ties Bring Many To Pictures

For the first time since "Holiday," one of the early and most successful talking pictures, Ann Harding and Edward Everett Horton are to appear in the same film, under the direction of Edward H. Griffith.

This was determined when Horton, one of the industry's ace comedy stars, was signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the role of Nolan in "Biography of a Bachelor," in which Miss Harding and Robert Montgomery will be co-starred.

BRITISH AGENT RELEASE

First National has fixed September 15 as the date for the international release of its forthcoming special production of "British Agent," which stars Kay Francis and Leslie Howard.

When the jury surprisingly turned in a verdict of "Not Guilty," poor little Harry found that, though

Follow Dads To Find Fame On the Stage

NEW YORK.—With a rich heritage of family theatrical tradition, a new generation of actors has come to Broadway to seek fame on its own behind the footlights where their fathers and mothers won acclaim.

Two generations of actors have stemmed from the debonair John Drew—first the Barrymores, now the Coles—and Pat Rooney 2nd, and Pat Rooney 3rd, have followed in the stage footsteps of Pat the 1st.

Fred Stone's three children have turned to the theatre, as have two of George M. Cohan's children, and his son, George Jr., now in school, has voiced theatrical aspirations also.

There is no ready road to fame on the stage, but the children of famous thespians, for the most part, have been spared the long years of obscurity which, almost without exception, their parents endured.

Old World Korans Are Exhibited

LONDON.—The world's most expensive books are the ancient Persian copies of the Koran, according to Dr. Arthur Upshur Pope, director of the American Institute for Persian Art and Archaeology, who has just returned from his fifth survey of the art treasures of that country.

"Strange as it may sound, coming from one who has been studying Persian art for many years," remarks Dr. Pope, "this trip has been a revelation to me."

"For I was permitted to examine and photograph the precious MSS.

"The library includes about 9,000 Korans—the gifts of a long line of Persian Shahs and Indian Princes—many of them valued by the Shrine authorities in excess of \$100,000 each.

"In some of them a single page cost the artist several years to do. In one case, the artist worked seven years on the frontispiece alone, without being able to finish it. Some of the tooled book covers have required over half a million separate impressions to complete;

as each operation requires an extremely accurate mathematical approach, the book took many years to complete.

"For sheer power and opulence, these MSS.—especially those of the 14th and 15th centuries—have never been surpassed."

Over fifteen tons. A broad flight of steps led to the city's turreted walls, and in the distance was a great clock tower with bells which chimed.

OVER 400 PLAYERS

In the foreground was a wide fountain; on one side a beautiful shrine with an effigy of the Virgin and at the far end of the Square a huge statue of a horseman typical of many to be seen in Spain. This was thirty feet high and weighed

over fifteen tons. A broad flight of steps led to the city's turreted walls, and in the distance was a great clock tower with bells which chimed.

ONER 400 PLAYERS

Douglas Fairbanks, Renata Hume and over 400 players took part in these scenes, in which six old-time landau, each pulled by two horses, were used.

AMONG THE MANY ART TREASURES USED FOR THE INTERIOR SCENES OF "DON JUAN" IS A TAPESTRY, VALUED AT \$5,000,

WHICH HANGS BEHIND THE DON'S BED. THIS MEASURES TWELVE BY EIGHTEEN FEET AND IS IN BRUSSELS WEAVE, WITH THE PICTURE AFTER RAPHAEL. IT REPRESENTS THE ASPIRATION OF MANY TO BE SEEN IN SPAIN. THIS WAS THIRTY FEET HIGH AND WEIGHED

OVER 400 PLAYERS

Art Treasures Used In Taking 'Don Juan'

was Miguel de Mañara. He was born in Coria, and there is a statue of him in Seville today.

"Don Juan" was a great swordsman as well as a great swordsman.

"The rose was his favorite flower and a rosebush he planted in Seville still blooms."

Doreen, greatly impressed by the tableau of the Saxon invasion of London, dreamed that night that she saw the real outfit, and when she awoke she wrote a dream town, describing the panic beginning inside the town, the soldiers anchoring at the water's edge, the glittering of the soldiers' armor, the attack on the barricade and the invaders' fierce attack upon the Britons when the gate was broken down and the firing of the looted city.

Paris Looks For Serious In Bookland

It appears that fashions in dandy reading have changed.

Paris book-sellers report that the summer call is now for serious reading fiction.

There is an increased demand for the more serious works, and the sale of classics has become larger than it ever is in the winter season. The explanation, according to one book-seller, is that nowadays life permits less and less of serious reading, people being too tired at the end of a long day to fit it in. They therefore wait for their annual vacation and then get down to the important works they have long wanted to read.

PLAYING IN JUVENILE

Lee Crowe, Universal's latest juvenile discovery, has been chosen for the male lead in "Secrets of the Chateau," by L. G. Blochman. This is the first Lou Ostrow production for Universal, and went into work this week under the direction of Richard Thorpe at Universal City.

George Arliss Now Styled Lucky Man

"Isn't George Arliss a lucky man? Always makes a big success in his parts, and never has a film that doesn't deal with some interesting subject!"

Such is a criticism frequently voiced by many of the great star's admirers; but, according to one who knows him, he owes little or nothing to luck in his sensational rise to fame in the brief space of five or six years.

BRILLIANT ACTOR

Apart from his recognized talent as an actor, several other very good legitimate reasons exist, with which the public is not acquainted, for the unique and brilliant position he has achieved, not the least being an aptitude for hard work and a gift for writing; these, added to his dramatic knowledge, have been important factors in enabling him to pick "celluloid winners."

Granted the fact that so many of Mr. Arliss' screen triumphs have been taken from his former stage productions—"The Green Goddess," "Dinner," "Hamilton," etc.—still, the old man narrates like sue-

cess on the screen. These plays and film techniques are vastly different, and times out of number it has been proved that a popular play does not, willy-nilly, translate into a film which draws. The latter requires snappier dialogue, explanations whittled down to a fine point, and swift moving action—this is where the instincts of Mr. Arliss as a writer, allied to his sense of the theatrical, stand him in good stead.

The public sees only his finished performance without any realization of the weeks' preparation before hand, when he has gone over each word and scene carefully, until he

feels satisfied that, as far as it lies

in his power to judge, it is first-class entertainment.

WORKS FOR PART

In the case of original scripts—

"Voltaire," "The House of Rothschild," and now, his present produc-

tion, "Wellington," while it is not intended to convey the impression

that Mr. Arliss is personally re-

sponsible for the success of the pic-

ture, he does so much research

on it, reading up every bit of

history, letters, eyewitnesses

accounts of the period, assimilating all

naturally such efforts generally re-

sult in fresh sidelights, or partici-

pants, which must be of incalculable

value to various performances and

readers, correspondents, maps, prints, and various authorities, and really might be a picture!

A remark which, if it had been

overheard, might have conveyed the

impression that the speaker had a

lazy nature, was made a few days

ago by Mr. Arliss while enjoying a few minutes' absolute relaxation.

"I wish I were just a small, or a

a clump of one of the pyramids!"

Fancy having nothing to do but

crawl about a green leaf; no

business worries! Not even to

have to think!" And yet, he had

risen early, spent an isolated morn-

ing in his study, religiously denying

himself the almost overwhelming

temptation to him of the

theatrical, stand him in good stead.

The public sees only his finished

performance without any realization

of the weeks' preparation before

hand, when he has gone over each

word and scene carefully, until he

has finished his performance.

"It's concentration, it's getting his

teeth into it that has got George

Arliss where he is today.

GAETY IN VIENNA

Since the opening of her Summer festival, Vienna has been once again dining and dancing in the open air, especially at her most attractive bar on the Koenigsberg, the height in the tree-covered hills outside the city. Here one can look down from the terrace on the twinkling lights of the city itself,

the illuminated big wheel of the Prater, Vienna's world-famous amusement park, and see the winding Danube and the violet mountains in the distance. Evening

concerts are not obligatory anyw-

Hinted Boycott Compels Clean-Up



Art Treasures Used In Taking 'Don Juan'

was Miguel de Mañara. He was born in Coria, and there is a statue of him in Seville today.

"Don Juan" was a great swordsman as well as a great swordsman.

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Paris Hints Ankle Shoes Coming Back for Autumn

By MARTHA MARLOWE.

NEW YORK.—The cool breezes of Fall fashion are here again with arrival in a city that is sweltering in an old-fashioned heat wave. In New York's fashion belt, the Fifth Avenue shops from Thirty-Fourth to Forty-Second Streets, has been invaded by the new styles, and already shopping talk has turned from bathing bandannas and sandals to dresses and hats.

Stylists for leading department stores and exclusive shops are too busy creating new patterns to talk about them. But all agree that hats will be as radical this season as were the freakish offshoots of the famous Empress Eugenie hats several seasons back. Like the well-known hats about town will be a bowl of berets. Yes, berets, every possible variation of them. Fashion importers completely let the bars down on immigrant berets from Paris, and from the looks of things at this writing, they will take the town by storm and make every feminine head bow in surrender.

Not the garden variety beret, but the novel species with all manner of original shapes and color combinations are going to be the rage. Ingenious designing plus black or green feathers running through them at a challenging angle have given the berets a wide range of appeal. They will be made chiefly of black felt or velvet, and worn in such a way as to cover one side of the head completely. It will take more than the usual amount of maneuvering to make them stay put.

BERETS HAVE COMPETITION

But berets will not have an uncontested and full monopoly of fashionable headgear. They will have to reckon with racoon which threatens to give them a vigorous fight for hat supremacy. The three-cornered chapeau, romantic relic of the romantic seventeenth

century, when it covered the uneasy heads of the courtiers in the French palace, still grows in the front ranks of fashionable society. Like the beret, the tricorn will return with many clever innovations and jiggery. For instance, a popular type of tricorn is the model in which the third corner is reversed and worn in the back while the square side is worn in front. The hat, made of black felt, has a narrow green woolen ribbon running around the crown and tying in a neat bow in front.

WORN DOWN OVER FACE

Another interesting style of tricorn is the oval with a forward-leaning line, which is turned down over the face. The oval tricorn can be used to best effect in wool-matching ensembles.

A hat which will attract more than usual attention is the derby of antique velvet with a small veil having red and white dots as trimming.

The matter of dresses for various occasions, fashion leaders have decreed that green will be the dominant color for the Fall and Winter. Light greens and yellow-greens will be featured in the early Fall, while the darker shades—bottle-green, couch-green—will headline the Winter apparel. And the greens will be so universal that they will be employed in sportswear, evening dresses, and everyday togs. In addition to greens, metallic greys and blues will also be widely shown.

The most radical changes in feminine fashion will be seen in shoes. If the reports from Paris are a fair barometer, the shoe fad will be introduced on the pre-war fashions of the buttoned boot and covered ankle. Laced shoes with shiny hooks as accessories will be worn to harmonize with hooked dresses and buttoned skirts. This is the word from Paris, the oracle of fashion.

TOPPING FOR CAKES

Colored sugars and coconut make good toppings for drop cakes, cookies or candies. Bits of candied fruits and nuts can be arranged cleverly on top of desserts.

Stylists hint that sheer black hose may be very popular for Fall and Winter.

Maggie Rouff takes a waxy white

Tiny Ruffled Capes Top Evening Gown



Left, Molyneux Dress of White Crepe With Dotted, Ruffled Cape; Right, White Tulle Frock From Maggy Rouff With Tulle Cape.

By MME. LISBETH.

THE classic lines of white for evening are greatly liked by our famous French couturiers.

Molyneux likes them, and embodies them in the white dress of crepe, pictured left. It is set off with large black circus dots on a graceful waist-length cape of ruffed tulle.

Maggie Rouff takes a waxy white

tulle and lights it with a flame of tulle over each shoulder, as shown in the model at the right.

The decolletage is new and square. And when the wearer walks, she leaves a wake of cool, white flounces trailing behind.

This designer has found the little tulle capes so practical that she has used them on many of her youthful types of evening dresses.

The sheath gown is being revived, suggesting the fashions of pre-war days. Agnes-Drecoll uses it in her Fall collection in velvets and satins, sometimes with decolletage low cut in the back, sometimes with the back veiled with lace or spangled tulle.

Another famous couturier, Lucille Paray, uses pannier hip draperies for her evening gowns in her Fall

Clothes for Midsummer Are Carefully Designed

By LUCIEN LELONG.

Special Cable to Central Press.

PARIS.—The life of the Summer wardrobe is more brief and fleeting than that of any other season of the year. Despite this fact—or, rather, because of it—the wardrobe for this particular season entails more planning than any other. To have a sufficient variety of costumes for all Summer occasions, both for town and country, yet not a vast wardrobe, requires careful thought and consideration. The beginning of June marks the birth of the Summer frock, and the end of August its demise—and it is rare indeed that it can be resurrected for the following year. Accordingly, ladies with a wary eye on their budgets, will use discretion about their selection of the Summer wardrobe.

The printed silk frock has, of course, proven itself to be one of the most stable members of the Summer wardrobe. It has all the qualities that make a Summer frock practical, attractive and smart—looks cool and is cool, and can be worn from morning until evening without marring its serene charm. If you are averse to appearing in the street without a coat, as so many women are, a matching finger-tip or knee-length jacket adds no great burden in the form of heat.

PRINTS ENDORSED

Never has the printed ensemble received so much endorsement from smart women as it has this season. It is appropriate both for town and for country. And there are such a variety of designs offered for your

delectation this season that even in a throng of prints your costume will still appear distinctive. Although the favorite print motifs this season favor florals, there are as many different kinds as the originals themselves, so that variety is not lacking. One of the outstanding successes of this collection has been a printed frock that has huge white chrysanthemums on a blue background.

Another favorite print is that of a black ground with gay bouquets of flowers scattered across its surface. Still others feature tiny florals, and if you prefer geometricals, here are smart checks and lozenges.

For wear either in town or country, for the mornings, the simple frock of linen or shantung seems an admirable choice. Baronne Robert de Rothschild and others have ordered my frock called "Antibes" in navy blue tulle, with stitched pockets. A short cape is worn with this frock. I have noted that a great many smart women are adopting this suit as part of their Summer wardrobe, and this I find an excellent practical selection. With a diversity of blouses, it can be used for many occasions.

For evening one may select the frock of organdie, which is easily laundered, and is always cool and crisp-looking. Smart chiffons and crepes are also chosen. The lace frock is an excellent choice, as it packs easily, without crushing, and can be taken for week-ends. The lace frock, with brief lace jacket, can do double duty as both a dinner and evening frock.

Facts and Fancies

IMPORTANT TRIFLES

To prevent dresses slipping off the hanger bend the top wire to within two inches of the lower wire.

To keep lemons plump put them in a jar. Tighten the cover and cover and they will keep for a long time.

SAYS A MOTHER

"My children couldn't reach the towel racks, so I painted snap clothespins the color of the bathroom wall and hung them by tapes to the rods. I taught each child to clip his towel through the middle so that it would not drag on the floor."

CELERY

To dice celery, freshen the stalks in cold water and wash thoroughly. Then cut the stalks in small sections, lengthwise. Lay several stalks together on a board and cut crosswise. Tiny leaves may be used for garnishing, while larger leaves may be dried for soups.

BRAN MUFFINS

One heaping cup flour, one heaping cup flour, one-fourth cup sugar, one-fourth cup molasses, one teaspoon soda, salt, one teaspoon shortening. Mix well with three-fourths cup milk, then add one-half cup boiling water. Drop into muffin pan and bake in quick oven.

made at home by the woman who uses the scissors and paste pot deftly.

No. 1 is a large cardboard box covered with stripes of colored paper combined with silver. Narrow silver paper outlines the panels and corners and silver stars decorate the box. The lid opens and closes on a silver ribbon tie which is laced through perforations at the back. It could be used for any number of things after its gift is used or put away.

No. 2 is covered with paper, and then a lace doily from a candy box is pasted on the cover. A flower with sepals, petals, leaves and stem is then applied on the lace doily. It would find many uses in the guest room, and might even have a guest towel inside for an original gift.

No. 3 is covered with silver paper, and a huge wooden bead is a cunning handle. It could be filled with cotton powder puffs, each with a little wooden bead to match sewed on for convenience in using.

No. 4 is colored paper put on in triangular designs and trimmed with stars.

No. 5 shows a nice way to disguise a store box. If the box is a nice color but has an ad on the top, it may be covered with a wide strip of silver paper with a scalloped border to blend with the box color.

No. 6 is a quilted box. Satin is pieced around the sides and the top is quilted with cotton. A huge bow finishes it. Nice for handkerchiefs and gloves.

Style Whimsies

"Windblown" is the word. It's applied to collars on coats and dresses and to practically everything else. It's a movement to the front, as if a strong wind were at your back—like a windblown bob, of course.

Betroot and currant colored jewelry is the latest fad for costume pretties.

Black and white, set off by white jewelry, is a great Paris favorite.

Soft, squashy bags of quilted red leather are new and very smart with the white suit.

Short capes are very smart in Paris as substitutes for jackets.

Straight, narrow afternoon skirts, split at either seam a few inches from the hem, are noted frequently in Paris

Select Clothes for College



Left, Wool Two-Piece Dress; Next, Evening Frock in Black Taffeta; Third, Tweed Three-Piece Suit.

(Courtesy Good Housekeeping)

COLLEGE girls' clothes have become so important in the fashion world that a leading magazine for women arranged for the first time the best and most approved styles in time to help girls make their selections.

Miss Helen Koues, fashion director of the magazine, wanting a tweed three-piece suit, lined with jersey to match the blouse, second from right, was selected because it is practical and adaptable. The coat is long enough to be worn over a separate cap or over other dresses, and the skirt may be worn with a belt.

The evening gown of taffeta reflects the Spanish influence, is daringly low and sophisticated. The shoulders are covered, and the skirt is tight about the hips and ruffled at the hem. It is charming for walking or dancing. The velvet sash makes a smart fabric contrast with the taffeta, and the flowers at the shoulder add a festive note.

The wool dress, left, was selected because it is the newest version of the two-piece outfit, with a color contrast between the blouse and skirt. The Chinese note is reflected in the collar and the wide sleeves. It is buckled in the casual manner that college girls love.

The afternoon dress of crepe-back satin, right, is the essence of what is new and smart. It features the contrast of dull and shiny

material, has the new high neck and soft cowl, the yoke giving a drop shoulder effect and the wide armhole, and features the slim straight skirt line.

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Women summering at Newport, Rhode Island, are the smartest and most exclusive of day frocks on each plate with a layer of sweetened fruit between, top with generous blobs of whipped cream and pile more berries on top of that. If you prefer the type of ice box pudding that you do not need to slice, you will like to keep this recipe handy.

Jade and coral ornaments are the latest in jewelry.

A dessert that almost makes itself individual refrigerator cakes. All you need is vanilla wafer, berries and sweetened whipped cream. Pile four wafers on each plate with a layer of sweetened fruit between, top with generous blobs of whipped cream and pile more berries on top of that. If you prefer the type of ice box pudding that you do not need to slice, you will like to keep this recipe handy.



Barbara Stanwyck Poses for Her Twenty-Fifth Screen Wedding.

By LISBETH

Here comes the Autumn bride for 1934, in the person of lovely Barbara Stanwyck, Hollywood star.

Barbara is being married for the twenty-fifth time—but it's all in the celluloid, of course. Also notice that the tiny muff of shirred ermine is trimmed with tails of ermine.

Notice the simple lines of this